

HIDDEN NAZI ARMY

Austria Finds a Nation-Wide
Rival Military Organization
Within Its Own Borders.

EXPERTS ARE IN CHARGE

Regular Officers Train Storm
Troops and the Conspiracy In-
volves the Secret Police.

MANEUVERS IN THE NIGHT

Prominent Civilians and Officials
Are Being Enlisted in the
Movement.

(By the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—A nationwide Nazi military organization has been developed in Austria, it was disclosed today, despite the handicap of the party's dissolution in this country.

The widespread movement came to light while government investigations continued into alleged Nazi plots at the Linz garrison and elsewhere to seize arms for use in "further action."

Details of the investigations were only slowly forthcoming, but enough has been revealed to show a small corner of the Nazi organization.

Directed by Army Officers.

Outstanding in the disclosures is the fact Nazi Storm Troops no longer are being organized by civilians, but are in the hands of Austrian army officers—either active or recently retired.

Higher officers, it appeared, either are not involved or as a matter of policy are being shielded from compromising themselves. Lieutenants and captains make up the active membership.

A second fact is that these Nazi Storm Troops are officered by army men and drill regularly.

Kuernerberg Forest, near Linz, for example, has been the scene of such Nazi maneuvers.

Sentries in the Forest.

A curious detail of these drills, investigators say, is the use of "Fascist Heimwehr" sentries surrounding the drill ground in the middle of the forest to keep away casual hikers.

These sentries, of course, are all Nazis disguised in the paraphernalia of Prince von Starhemberg's Home Guards.

Their customary assembly at daybreak, arriving inconspicuously in small groups and departing similarly.

The third fact uncovered in the investigations, it was said, is that the undercover military organization, consisting of civilians but organized within the army and allegedly preserving contact with Germany—is divided into brigades.

(Lieut. Franz Fritsch of Alpine regiment 7, arrested in connection with the Linz garrison plot, was acting commander of the upper Austrian brigade of Nazis.)

A Link With Police.

The Austrian political police also enter into the investigation of the Nazi organization.

The difficult position of the police, if they ever should be called upon to arrest army men, is apparent, and the situation is complicated further by the fact federal police are not free from Nazi sympathizers.

Six months ago, Franz Brandl, chief of the federal police, resigned "to devote my time more actively to the Nazi movement," and recently Herbert Hedrich, chief of the political police, was sent on an indefinite leave because of alleged laxity toward the Nazis. It was recalled the Socialists recently charged the policy of Chancellor Dollfuss had "enormously increased Nazi strength."

May Be Weeded Out.

In official circles, various opinions prevail.

One view is that it is true there are many Nazis in the Austrian army, but they gradually will be weeded out, especially if harsher methods are employed.

Another view is that the "suppressive measures are only helping the Nazis both in and out of the army."

In this latter connection, it is cited that civilian Austrians arrested for Nazi activities include many outstanding citizens in various communities such as burgo masters, athletes, war heroes and some of the ablest members of the family of President Wilhelm Miklas (for scattering the Nazi emblem, swastikas).

Nazis were busy throughout the night decorating Vienna's streets with swastikas in preparation for the arrival of Foreign Minister Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, who was met at the railroad station by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and ministers of the Little Entente. Extraordinary precautions were taken to guard against any untoward happenings at the station. Both uniformed and plain clothes police were on guard.

More Propaganda by Air.

The scattering of handbills in the Austrian upper air by large fleets of Nazi balloons was reported today.

Dispatches from Salzburg said small balloons in wholesale quantities apparently had been sent up in Bavaria loaded inside with a loose ballast of handbills attacking the Dollfuss government.

By the time they reached the stratosphere heights, the dispatches continued, they had crossed the Austrian border, driven by the winds. The expansion of the gas burst the balloons, releasing the handbills.

HORSE BREAKS MAN'S RIBS.

John Tanner Also Suffers Fractured Collar Bone at Riverside.

John Tanner, 72-year-old horseman at Riverside Park race track, was injured dangerously early today when struck by a horse working out on the track.

Dr. C. T. Border, track physician, said the injured man suffered a broken collar bone and four broken ribs on each side of his body. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

The 4-Power Peace Pact Is Counted Out by French.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The 4-power Western European peace pact was informally pronounced almost dead today by the foreign affairs commission of the French chamber of deputies.

No vote was taken, but officers of the committee said the virtually unanimous opinion was that Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations killed the agreement, which was recently signed by Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain.

FORCED TO AID BANDITS, SLAIN.

Patron of a Beer Garden the Victim of a Drunken Robber.

(By the Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—A drunken robber last night forced a patron of a beer garden he had invaded to accompany him on two holdups, then shot him to death.

The victim was identified as Andrew Sabel, 30. His slayer escaped.

\$325 FOR A GOLDFISH BOWL.

Auction of Furnishings of a Banker's Home Draws a Crowd.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A thousand or more persons went to the home formerly occupied by George M. Reynolds, a banker who moved to California, to see how bankers live or used to live, and to take advantage of an auction sale. A goldfish bowl, valued at \$3,000, went for \$325.

CODE FOR SURGEONS INDORSED

Maximum Fee of \$5,000 Is Fixed for Operations.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—A maximum fee of \$5,000 for a surgical operation is fixed in a fee table and code of practice indorsed by the St. Louis Medical Society. No minimum fee is fixed for major operations. A committee to be known as the code and contract board may suspend any member of the society after trial, who persists "in unethical practices."

SIAM PUTS DOWN REVOLT.

Rebel Leader and Army and Civilian Officers Are Arrested.

(By the Associated Press.)

BANGKOK, Siam, Oct. 18.—Reports from the north and south centers of the insurrection which broke out last week indicated today the government forces have triumphed over the rebels. In the north, the rebels who attacked Bangkok have fled, while in the south the revolt at Petchaburi has been suppressed.

The rebel leader and several others were arrested, including high army and civilian officers.

SHOTS INTO CROWLEY'S CELL.

But Efforts to Assassinate Jonesboro Pastor Fail.

(By the Associated Press.)

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 18.—Gunfire interrupted peace efforts in the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle feud last night when an apparent attempt was made to assassinate the Rev. Dale Crowley in his cell in the county jail. The pastor, asleep on his cot, was not injured.

A hail of bullets, apparently from automatic pistols, poured into Crowley's cell. Officers said an examination showed most of the slugs struck a steel partition but some were found on the floor of the cell.

GUilty IN MURDER BY FIRE.

Tennessee Man Convicted in Death of Wife and Three Children.

(By the Associated Press.)

JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Floyd Johnson, 27-year-old LaFollette filling station operator, was convicted by a Campbell County jury today on charges of burning his wife and three children to death the night of August 30. The jury recommended a sentence of twenty-one years in the state penitentiary.

The bodies of Mrs. Johnson, 29, and her children, Lois, 3, Paul, 5, and Louise, 7, were found huddled together after fire had destroyed the Johnson home. Johnson said he escaped from the burning house through a window.

CLOUDS, SLIGHTLY WARMER.

There Is a Bare Chance for Some Showers.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—Four sales tax measures, two of them with the tentative approval of Governor Park, were introduced in the house today.

The administration measures, introduced by Edgar Keating of Kansas City, floor leader, are copies of the California and Illinois gross sales tax laws and call for a 2 per cent tax on all gross sales. House leaders who conferred with Governor Park indicated he favored permitting the house to agree on a compromise between the two bills. No reason was given as to why the administration measures called for a 2 per cent tax instead of 1 per cent, as was recommended by the governor in his message.

A third tax measure, calling for a 1 per cent tax, was introduced by Representative A. L. McCawley of Carthage, while the fourth, the work of Representative Bennett of Dade County, is a 1 per cent measure for the relief of the public schools.

Party leaders indicated the introduction of the several sales tax measures was more or less a "trial heat" on the issue, since whatever tax measure is agreed upon will be written from the floor after hearings by the ways and means committee, beginning next week.

Bill No. 1 introduced in the house today called for the outright repeal of the McCawley bond drive law. It was introduced by William H. Lafferty of Kansas City, a Pendergast lieutenant long interested in repeal.

Springfield Bandits Get \$2,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 18.—(A. P.)

G. W. Bush, 20, employee of a bakery operated by Ben Harrison, former secretary of the state athletic commission, was kidnapped and robbed of \$2,000 by two bandits as he left the bakery on the way to a bank this morning.

I'm asking advertisers to advertise the *NRA*. Let's let *NRA* insure us. —Adv.

SESSION TO WORK

Bills for Carrying Out Governor
Park's Proposals Go Before
Both Houses.

BOND ISSUE MEASURE IN

Senator Donnelly Introduces Plan
to Submit Public Works
Flotation.

JOFFEE HITS SALES TAX

Agreement With Casey on Economy
Steps Expressed by
Kansas Citizen.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—In less than twenty-four hours after being convened in special session, bills designed to carry out the recommendations of Governor Park for the financial and unemployment relief of Missouri today were pitched into the legislative hoppers of both branches.

The legislative machinery was put into motion much faster than had been expected, indicating the determination of leaders to get things under way without delay and keep them moving.

The first move on the senate side was the introduction of a resolution proposing the submission of a constitutional amendment for a 15-million-dollar bond issue for the rehabilitation of the state's eleemosynary and penal institutions. This course was recommended by the governor yesterday in his special message as a means for the state to participate in the federal public works funds. If the voters approved the bond issue 4½ million dollars could be obtained from the federal government.

Donnelly Urges the Bill.

The resolution was presented by Senator Phil M. Donnelly, Democratic floor leader, who reminded the senate that the move was in keeping with the governor's desires.

Senator Donnelly also introduced three bills to carry out the provisions of the bond issue if it is approved. One provides specifically for the repair, remodeling and reconstruction of the state institutions in question. Another would authorize the governor to appoint a bipartisan commission of four who would receive \$20 a day while in session. The third would grant authority to the executive to apply for federal aid.

Excelsior Springs is the first municipality in Missouri to apply to the legislature for authority to place itself in position to inaugurate a building and beautifying program with the aid of federal public works funds.

Gordon Backs Measure.

Senator B. T. Gordon of Liberty introduced a measure designed to give cities of the third class authority to borrow funds for the purpose of acquiring properties through gift, purchase or condemnation.

Senator Gordon related that he introduced the bill at the request of business men of Excelsior Springs and that it had the approval of Governor Park.

Senator J. C. McDowell, Mississippi, would make tobacco and cigarettes help pay Missouri out of the financial hole. He introduced a bill which would levy a 20 per cent tax on tobacco in any form. He estimated that approximately 4½ million dollars could be derived biennially from such a tax.

Senator Jerome M. Joffe and his colleague from Kansas City, Senator M. E. Casey, who so frequently disagreed in the last general session, today found themselves in accord as to the best way to effect economies.

"I favor reducing state expenses 25 per cent before we start looking for revenue from other sources," Joffe observed. "Officials and employees in Kansas City and Jackson County have taken sharp cuts and there is no reason the same cannot be done here. I am unqualifiedly opposed to a sales tax."

HOUSE GETS TAX BILLS.

Four Measures Are Entered for a "Trial Heat."

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

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THE WEATHER—CLOUDY.

12 midnight... 49 5 a. m. 53
1 a. m. 50 10 a. m. 58
2 a. m. 51 11 a. m. 58
3 a. m. 52 12 noon 61
4 a. m. 53 1 p. m. 61
5 a. m. 54 2 p. m. 62
6 a. m. 55 3 p. m. 63
7 a. m. 56 4 p. m. 64
8 a. m. 57 5 p. m. 65
9 a. m. 58 6 p. m. 66
10 a. m. 59 7 p. m. 67
11 a. m. 60 8 p. m. 68
12 noon 69 9 p. m. 69
1 p. m. 70 10 p. m. 70
2 p. m. 71 11 p. m. 71
3 p. m. 72 12 midnight 72

Unofficial.

The Forecast—Kansas City and Vicinity.

Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Wind velocity, noon, 5 miles; from the south.

Relative humidity, noon, 44 per cent.

River stage today, 5.2 feet; rise of 1 foot.

Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., none.

(Government forecast for grain area on market page.)

AL'S COLD A TIGER WORRY

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS SMITH MISSES A RALLY.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The public works administration today made an additional allotment of 9½ million dollars to the war department for the Fort Peck dam project in Montana.

The additional allotment makes a total of 25 million dollars set aside for the project.

The additional money was made necessary, the administration said, by the fact tunnels must be constructed to divert water flowage during the construction period.

The public works administration last Saturday allotted the war department 15½ million dollars to carry the first year of work and take care of all the preliminary expenses. The work regarded as preliminary included the building of a railroad to haul material to the site, the building of a plant and other action preparatory to actual construction of the dam.

After the first allotment was made the war department announced its engineers would begin work immediately on the project and it would be pushed as rapidly as circumstances permitted.

The preliminary work was calculated to provide employment for one year for some 6,500 men.

RUSH FOR NEW BOND ISSUE.

Latest Offer of ½ Billion Over-subscribed Four Times.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Roosevelt announced today that the treasury's offer of 500 million dollars in a new bond issue had been over-subscribed nearly four times, with subscriptions still pouring in by mail.

With books closed on the cash issue last night, he said subscriptions amounted to nearly 2 billion dollars. The bonds mature in twelve years, and are callable in ten.

They bear interest at 4½ per cent the first year and 3½ thereafter.

The cash issue is in connection with an offer to exchange identical bonds for Fourth Liberty bonds, approximately one-third of which were called.

A gratifying response to the exchange offer also was reported.

MRS. E. M. BIDDLE TO RENO.

Echo of Alaskan Adventure Is Heard in Divorce Suit.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Nannie Hope Dale Biddle of Philadelphia, who sought adventure in Alaska's trackless wastes two years ago, is in Reno seeking a divorce. She filed suit yesterday against Edward M. Biddle, charging cruelty.

In December, 1931, the young society matron created a sensation by leaving her three young children and setting out from New York to spend a winter "roughing it" in Alaska. She was snowbound several days in an isolated cabin and although an attempt was made to rescue her by plane, she spurned the rescuers. She finally returned to civilization by dog team.

On her arrival home, she was both acclaimed for her daring and criticized for leaving her children, the youngest, Richard Dale Biddle, failing to recognize her.

Mrs. Biddle has been away from home most of the time since then, but it was not until two weeks ago that it became known she had separated from her husband.

ADVICE WITH EDISON CHECK.

Support of NRA Campaign Is Urged on Employees.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18.—A gift of a \$5 check, with the advice that the money be used to boost the NRA, was made to each of nearly 3,000 employees of the Thomas A. Edison industries here by the concern today, the second anniversary of Edison's death. A message to the employees posted on the bulletin board said:

"President Roosevelt is doing his part. NRA was the first step in his great recovery program. The 'now is the time to buy' campaign now being conducted is the second great step. I urge all members of our organization to support it to the limit of their ability. Start buying something with this check—something that you would not have bought unless you had received it."

4 MILLION FOR AID TO INDIANS.

Fund for Emergency Conservation Work Is Approved.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Expenditure of 4 million dollars for the operation and maintenance of Indian reforestation camps on sixty-eight reservations in the next six months to provide employment for Indians and to improve their lands was approved today by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

FARM GROUPS IN ELECTION.

Vegetable, Sheep and Guernsey Men Meet in Columbia.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 18.—Charles McIntyre of Leeds Station was chosen president of the Missouri Vegetable Growers Association here today. He succeeds George Jacobs Meyer, Florissant.

Officers of the Missouri Sheep and Wool Growers Association named today were: President, Chappell Glenn, Greencastle; vice-president, Otis McCully, Leonard.

The Missouri Guernsey Cattle Club re-elected its officers, retaining L. E. Vaughan, Onongos, as president, and Dr. John Devitt, St. Louis, as secretary.

MORE FOR FORT PECK DAM

The War Department Is Given 9½ Million for Diversion Tunnels.

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GRANT FOR HALL

Federal Allotment of \$1,135,000 Is Assured for the Big Municipal Auditorium.

START EARLY THIS WINTER

In All, 4½ Million Dollars Will Be Available, With Contracts and Jobs to Many.

Bids Will Be Opened November 6.

Thus Saving Time in Getting Under Way.

FINER THAN FIRST PLAN

'SALES TAX IS ONLY WAY'

WALLACE CROSSLEY ANALYZES MISSOURI REVENUE PLANS.

Liquor Levy Will Not Produce Enough Revenue and Bond Aid Would Be Too Late, He Tells C. of C.

A sales tax is the only way adequately to work out Missouri's relief needs this winter, Wallace Crossley, state director of unemployment relief, reiterated at a luncheon today of members of the Chamber of Commerce and officials of the charities organization.

"Some legislators already have objected to Governor Park's recommendation," he said. "They say a sales tax is hard on the poor consumer. I say the tax is necessary to permit many poor having anything to consume whatever."

"Tax liquor, yes. But it will not yield enough to meet Missouri's needs right now. A bond issue would relieve unemployment, but its effect would come too late to meet our winter emergency."

"Missouri must raise money for charities now."

Mr. Crossley, an appointee of Governor Park, explained that after November 1 the federal government would give only one-third of the unemployment relief fund, whereas it has contributed in the last several months as much as 80 per cent to Missouri's fund. The new plan calls for the state to match the government's third with a third, and the local community to raise the original third.

"Kansas City is on the spot," Mr. Crossley said. "It faces a great task. It should not make the mistake of underestimating it. The government's aid applies only to unemployment. The regular charities groups here must be supported as usual by the local campaign."

"And before the federal aid is available, the local communities must lay their share on the line."

EASE UP ON COUNTY JAIL.

Special Permit Is Given to Transfer Thirty Prisoners.

A ban against admittance of new prisoners to the Missouri penitentiary because of the fear of sleeping sickness was lifted today to permit Jackson County to send twenty-five prisoners there.

Sheriff Thomas B. Bash said an order had been in effect several weeks directing sheriffs of all Missouri counties not to send prisoners to the penitentiary until further notice. The ban also has been in effect at Alcoa Farms. However, after a conference with prison officials, consent was given for Sheriff Bash to commit the twenty-five.

Overcrowded conditions at the county jail here were given as the reason for the special permission to Sheriff Bash. Five other prisoners were sent to Alcoa from the county jail today.

Of the thirty prisoners there were ten Negroes and twenty white men. Among them was Lee H. Nidiffer, under a 45-year term for participation in the attempted robbery and shooting of two employees at the Kansas City Public Service Company garage at Fourteenth and Charlotte streets.

An order also is pending against the admittance of visitors to see prisoners at the county jail here because of fear of additional cases of sleeping sickness.

UNIFICATION FOR K. C. S.

An I. C. C. Order Permits Direct Control of Texas Mileage.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The interstate commerce commission today modified its order permitting the Kansas City Southern to take over properties of the Texarkana & Fort Smith railway so that the company may remove the general offices of the latter railway from Texarkana, Tex.

The commission last December authorized the Kansas City Southern, which controls the Texarkana & Fort Smith, to consolidate the latter company into its system, but attached a condition that it must continue to comply with the Texas law requiring all roads to maintain general offices in that state.

On rehearing, the commission decided that under present conditions and the transportation act of 1920, it had the authority to override the Texas law and permit the company to make such changes as it considers necessary in location of offices and shops.

FOR ST. LOUIS GAS PLANT.

Mayor Dickmann Favors Move If It Means Cheaper Rates.

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Mayor Bernard Dickmann announced yesterday his administration would favor a municipal gas plant, if better and cheaper gas could be obtained.

His statement followed an address by Charles Hays, city councilor, who advocated acquisition or construction of a municipal system to supply natural gas.

The mayor said that Hays' proposal "deserves thorough and exhaustive investigation. It is certain that the gas service to the city is very unsatisfactory."

New St. Louis gas rates providing for a small cut in cost recently were granted by the state public service commission. A temporary writ, prohibiting the commission from enforcing the order, has been granted the Laclede Gas Company in federal court at Kansas City.

A PARTY FOR H. M. BEARDSLEY.

Church Men Will Meet in Honor of 75th Birthday.

Henry M. Beardsley will be the guest of honor tomorrow night at a dinner at the Westminster Congregational church, Thirty-sixth and Walnut streets, by the men's club of that church.

The dinner, which will be served at 6:15 o'clock, and a program that will follow, will be a celebration by Mr. Beardsley's church friends on his seventy-fifth birthday Friday. After the birthday program an address will be given by Col. Nathan Horowitz.

Mr. Beardsley is teacher of the Men's Bible class at the church. He has been engaged in active service in the church many years and has found time to serve as a leader in the Y. M. C. A. and as moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches.

GOVERNOR CONFERS WITH SENATE LEADER BEFORE SESSION.

Governor Park in conference with Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis before the opening of the special session of the legislature yesterday.

CAR MAKERS SNUB NRA

RESISTANCE TO ARBITRATION IN STRIKES IS ENCOUNTERED.

General Motors Representatives Stay Away From Hearing and Conference in Ford Dispute Is Stalled.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Resistance from the motor car industry was encountered today by the national labor board, conciliation branch of the NRA, when it attempted to extend its arbitration work to disputes in Ford plants and tool-making shops in Detroit and Flint, Mich.

Spokesmen for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and General Motors declined to attend a hearing which began this morning on the tool and die workers' strike.

A hearing on the Edgewater, N. J., Ford assembly plant strike, arranged by the board at Newark this morning, reached a standstill when officials of the plant expressed doubt of their authority to confer with employees and sought work from Ford headquarters at Dearborn.

Meantime NRA met further delay in disposal of the retail code price control issue, when President Roosevelt announced the situation called for further study and that conferences on the question would be continued by him. Decision on that one point alone stood in the way of promulgation of codes covering all except food retailers, and Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, had said action was imperative.

It was indicated at the White House, however, that a presidential decision would not come today.

YOUNG DRIVER TO TRIAL.

Charles Jones Accused of Assault With Motor Car.

Charles Jones, 22 years old, son of C. O. Jones, 3346 Benton boulevard, an apartment builder, went on trial in criminal court before Judge James R. Page today on a charge of assault with an automobile. The complaint was made by Charles B. Young, 224 Brush Creek boulevard, who charged that a motor car driven by young Jones, a student at the University of Missouri, collided with the Young car December 31 at Fifty-fifth and Main streets.

Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Young, wife of Mr. Young, was thrown from the car by the impact and spent five weeks in a hospital recovering from injuries.

The first witness in the case, R. R. Reinhardt, 5005 Lydia avenue, testified that he saw Jones' car crossing the intersection at Fifty-fifth street and Baltimore avenue, a block away from the scene of the accident, and that it was going forty to forty-five miles an hour. Reinhardt said he was attracted to the car by its speed and that he later saw the collision.

THE THOMAS TRIAL GOES ON.

Defense Motion to Dismiss Murder Charge Is Overruled.

The evidence against Dayton Thomas, who is on trial charged with the murder of John McNally, is such as to warrant that it be submitted to a jury, Judge Charles A. Miller said today in overruling a defense motion that Thomas be discharged.

The defense filed its motion immediately after the state rested its case shortly after court convened this morning. Virtually the entire morning session was spent by opposing counsel in arguments on the motion. There is a possibility the defense will rest its case without offering any testimony, it was said. Thomas, in his second trial, did not take the witness stand in his own behalf. He did testify in the first trial, however, that he shot McNally and Joseph Carmody with whose murder he also is charged by the state, after they had attempted to hold him up.

MRS. ROOSEVELT LISTENS IN.

President's Press Conference Attracts the First Lady.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who now holds press conferences of her own, today slipped quietly into her husband's biweekly talk with newspaper men and women to get an idea on how the presidential parleys are run.

Mrs. Roosevelt's arrival was heralded by a series of staccato barks from her dog, Meggie, which was left outside in the echoing lobby of the executive offices.

ALL IN THE COURT'S DAY

JUSTICE ROACH HAS A WIDE VARIETY OF DUTIES.

A Marriage, a Request to Arrange for Pallbearers, Advice on Hiring a Lawyer, a Tax Dispute, Interrupt His Docket.

Variety is the spice of justice at Justice George F. Roach's court, 720 Baltimore avenue. In a half hour today the justice called his docket, married a couple, promised to arrange for pallbearers for a funeral, was asked by a defendant whom to get as his lawyer, answered several homely telephone calls and settled a friendly suit in the delinquent tax office next door.

And between times Justice Roach wiggled his green fountain pen on yellow scratch paper, dispatching notes by deputy constables to this or that person who had a burning question that could not wait until after court.

CROWD IN GLOOMY ROOM.

The calm, concrete walls of the gloomy courtroom looked down upon chairs filled with white persons and Negroes. Women huddled in their coats, in the coolish interior. At 10:26 o'clock Justice Roach arrived.

"Morning, judge," said the bondsman and the lawyers, and George Levin, deputy constable, and Michael D. Konomos, an assistant prosecutor, on hand for the state.

"Morning," Justice Roach said genially. Almost it was cool enough outside, and getting warm enough within, to mist his horn-rimmed spectacles. He got into the red leather chair and seized the top file on the docket.

"Forrest M. McCarty," he called. "Ruth Davis, Ruth Davis, Davis," Konomos called the state's witness.

"Just a minute, judge," Constable Levin said.

In the judge's office behind the bench and five stairs up, a couple waited to get married. Justice Roach ascended the stairs, and through a small window of the office the audience could see the judge hold up a hand, move his lips, smile at the young folk. The bride, curled hair piled under a wee cocked hat, bustled out of the courtroom. The bridegroom kept his hat on, following. At 10:28 the justice was back in the leather chair.

AWAITS A DIVORCE DECISION.

"This case, wife and child abandonment, has been dismissed in the South Side court, a divorce suit's been filed and alimony asked," Konomos explained.

"Okeh," the judge said. "One week."

The buzzer chirped, with a droop at the end—weak battery. Justice Roach picked up the telephone.

"Hello. Yeah. Ah, hah. Oh, yeah, yeah, the mother was in just a little while ago. Well, how about next week? All right, I'll tell her that. Yeah, yeah, it's all right—wouldn't lose no sleep over it. G'bye."

"State versus Ralph Bedwell," Justice Roach resumed the docket.

"Boswell," interrupted a lawyer. "We're ready."

FOR A FRIEND'S FUNERAL.

Deputy Levin leaned over. "Charlie Kilgore's sister calling," he whispered loudly. "Wants you to arrange for some pallbearers. Like to talk to you."

Justice Roach went into Deputy Levin's office to talk and returned two minutes later.

The Boswell case, a motor theft charge, was continued in the absence of the complainant, a high school teacher.

"Ollie Adams," the judge called next. No answer. Ollie Adams, 4113 Roanoke road, accused of passing bad checks and imposing through classified ads and other means on persons whom he pretended to engage to help him in a "credit adjustment service." Many complaints. J. B. Birkhead of the Better Business Bureau was present with a thick file against Ollie.

SAYS HIS CLIENT IS SICK.

"My client," said a large, red-headed lawyer, crouched behind Justice Roach. "He's sick in bed. He's the man with no feet, you know."

"I remember," Justice Roach agreed. "Heard the case last week. Well, I can't sentence him if he isn't here—against the law."

Birkhead said the Better Business Bureau desired assurance that the crippled Adams would not continue his victimizing.

"Tell you what," said the judge. "I'll go out to his place this afternoon and talk with him. See what condition he's in. And say, I may reduce the charge; give him a stay on a year's sentence, or maybe on just six months of it—but, anyway, I'll make it plain to him he's on the way to the penitentiary sure if he keeps on as he has."

This was satisfactory, Birkhead said. "I'll make it plain to him," Justice Roach repeated.

The docket was almost entirely called. Justice Roach got a sign from Deputy Levin.

"Excuse me," he said. "Gotta little friendly suit I gotta settle next door. Be right back."

And he was in just one and one-half minutes. At 11 o'clock the docket was called and the courtroom was virtually empty.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

October 18, 1933, Vol. 54, No. 31.

The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, 20 cents a week. Outside of Kansas City, 25 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

ORDERS AX TO SLOT MACHINE.

Alleged Operator Forfeits \$10 Bond in Kansas Police Court.

Ernest McAbee, 48 years old, arrested Friday night on a charge of having a slot machine in his restaurant at 1405 Central avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, failed to appear in police court today when his case was called. Judge Lee Judy ordered his bond of \$10 forfeited and instructed W. H. Stone, chief of police, to destroy the machine as a gambling device.

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14 KT. SOLID GOLD
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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
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Why worry about it? Trade it to Mehornay this week!

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The reason that the name "Worsted-tex" is famous wherever good clothes are worn is because the great tailoring establishment that makes it has striven for nearly fifty years to give the public the finest quality that could be produced for the money... They've always tried to find new ways to make their clothes finer... That's why we keep telling you about this fine suit year after year.

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Sterlingworth Suits & Top Coats

have all the style of Woolf Brothers products: fine materials, carefully tailored—outstanding values at

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Hear the "TATTLER" and his Four Little Gossips every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 P. M. over Station KMBC

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Kansas Citian Finds a New Difference Daily in Holland

The Former Marjorie McLucas, Here to Visit Her Parents, Tells of the Little Things That Mean Much in The Hague, of the Financial Importance of the Netherlands and Its Efforts to Reacquire Its Great Works of Art.

MRS. JEAN ULRIC MARIE DE KUYPER, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McLucas, 1035 West Fifty-seventh street, finds many differences between life in Kansas City and in Holland's capital, The Hague. Small differences spring up daily, not only in living conditions, but in customs and the relative importance of holidays and this and that.

Neither Christmas nor New Year's is of such importance over there as St. Nicholas day, which is celebrated

December 12. An American living in Holland must accustom herself to the traditions and modes of thought of the Dutch. She must learn that the great day for the interchange of gifts is St. Nicholas day. She must also learn that birthdays are of paramount interest and that, no matter how far away are members of the family, they must have letters on their birthdays from each member of the family down to the youngest above nursery age.

"I have a city home in The Hague," Mrs. de Kuyper said, "and it is smack

against the street. The garden is hardly any larger than a pocket handkerchief. There are beautiful country homes in Holland. There is beauty everywhere. I like the smaller galleries in the capital much better than the large celebrated one, where Rembrandt's 'Anatomy Lesson' and Paul Potter's 'Young Bull' attract so many tourists.

Important Though Tiny.

"Holland is such a tiny country that it is difficult to realize how important it is financially. When Rembrandt and the other great painters of the Dutch school painted their masterpieces there, they were not appreciated. The paintings were allowed to be sold into other countries. Now Holland is trying hard to buy back the works of her great men, and, in numerous cases, finding it difficult to do so. She has spent enormous amounts in the purchase of Dutch masterpieces that were sold for the proverbial song.

"Without the great commercial interests that usually are depended upon to create national wealth, Holland is still a power financially in

spite of the fact that only a few hours are required to travel from one border to the opposite one."

Mrs. de Kuyper was both impressed and delighted with the fact Kansas City is to have a symphony orchestra with a noted leader from Vienna.

Gallery and Orchestra Companions.

"This Philharmonic orchestra is just what Kansas City needs to place her among the great cities of the world," the visitor said. "It will be a perfect companion piece to the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art. I have seen nothing anywhere so beautiful as the Nelson gallery and am looking forward to returning when it is an active institution with its share of the world's travelers passing in and out."

Mrs. de Kuyper says that in The Hague symphonic music is liked much better than recitals by singers. Wilhelm Mengelberg, famous Dutch conductor, grew up with the men and women who form his audiences and possibly impresses them less on that account.

Mrs. de Kuyper, who was formerly

Marjorie McLucas Huttig, will leave next Monday night, with her father and mother, for New York, where they will meet Mr. de Kuyper. He is now at sea on the Bremen and will land Thursday in New York, where he has business to transact. He will not come as far as Kansas City, but may visit Detroit. Their son, John Edward Nicol de Kuyper, 14 months old, is in Holland, and Mrs. de Kuyper's daughter, 13 years old, is in school in England.

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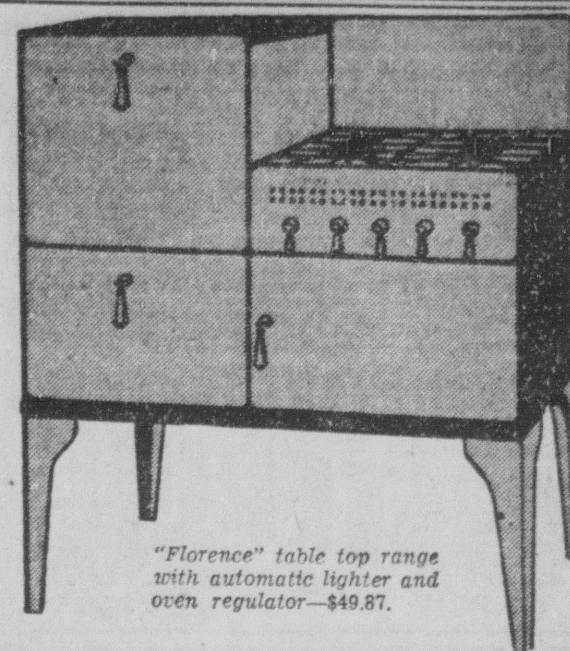
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Beginning Tomorrow Morning (Thursday) at 9 o'Clock Sharp...

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53 Sample Coats
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
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 50c Lysol Disinfectant 33c	33c 15c La Pallum Cigars 3 for 15c	 50c Jama Cream, tubo 33c
 10c 15c	15c	 \$1.00 8-1/2-1/2 15c

<p>Shinola Shoe Polish, 3 for</p> <p>19c</p>	<p>Box of 50, \$2.19</p>	<p>Essential Cosmetics</p> <p>69c</p>
<p></p> <p>Shinola's Liniment</p> <p>23c</p>	<p>\$1.50</p> <p>Wyeth Sodium Phosphate Lb.</p> <p>98c</p>	<p></p> <p>50c Boric Acid Powder, lb.</p> <p>23c</p>

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About Town

As Turkey Chasers Four Kansas Citizens Win No Prize—A "Date" Drives a Long Way on Sunday for Mae West—College Students Desire a Ruling on the Drama Season at the Shubert—It's "Git Along, Little Doggy," and Here's the Reason Why.

BYRON SPENCER, Ed. Uhler, Joe Miller and Dr. D. M. Nigro drove to Columbia Saturday to see the Kansas Aggies-Missouri football game. On the way back they noticed a sign in front of a farm, "Turkeys for Sale," and all decided to stop in and buy a fowl to save for Thanksgiving.

The birds were parked in the car, then, near Odessa, the "Four Howmen" stopped again, this time for apples and cider. This was the pause that was one too many, for the turkeys escaped and went whoop-de-do down the highway. Spencer, Uhler, Miller and Nigro hot in their pursuit. Each turkey outran his owner, so a sadder but wiser foursome returned to Kansas City. The men will pay a reward if all four birds are returned to them. Their pride is hurt in the matter.

A young and demure former president of Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Kansas has returned to her home in Kansas City and attends church here as all good little girls should do.

Interviewed after services Sunday, she was a tremulous and enthusiastic over a "date" scheduled for that afternoon. "He's driving clear up from mid-Kansas to see me," she confided. "He's a minister," another confidence.

"A minister," a friend murmured approvingly. "Then you're probably going to church again this afternoon."

"No. There's just one thing we've both planned to do. See Mae West."

The success of the buxom Miss West in "I'm No Angel" puts a feather in the cap of her original sponsor in Kansas City, Martin Finkelstein, film man who is a keen judge of the box office abilities of various stars.

When Miss West made her first Kansas City photoplay appearance, in a supporting role to George Raft in "Night After Night," Finkelstein told Arthur Cole, Paramount executive, "Book her in here as much as you can. She'll kill 'em!"

Cole was doubtful on the subject at the time and remained so for a considerable while. Then he took Finkelstein's view of the matter. Now look at Miss West go.

In the mail: MARSHALL, Mo., Editor "About Town." I have a question for you. Will you kindly inquire from Ray Whitaker or Arthur Oberfelder the possibility of arranging a college students' season ticket service for the forthcoming year at the Shubert theater?

We will appreciate anything you can do for us in the matter and look in your column for the answer.

RAY CAMPBELL, Missouri Valley College. The matter is hereby referred to Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Oberfelder. Neither is in Kansas City at present.

The current rage of "The Last Roundup," cowboy song that is heard everywhere these days, finds a place on everybody's lips for radio singers and other carolers of the tune to pronounce one word in the chorus correctly. "Git along, little doggy (one 'o' and a very long 'o' at that), git along, git along, not 'git along, little doggie, git along." The melody and most of the words of "The Last Roundup" have been a chant of the plains for years. The consistent mispronunciation of

"dogg" has made plainsmen squirm so that the Associated Press was forced yesterday to send out a dispatch from Austin, Tex., asking surferance in the matter. A doggy is a motherless calf, but cattlemen often use the term to mean yearlings in general. Doggies move slowest and most uncertainly of all the animals in a herd. Hence it was natural for the cowboys to sing "Git along, little doggy, git along, git along." Doy is pronounced this way, "do-jee".

What, they moan, is this "Git along, little doggie" business? Where's a little doggie?

As a rule, 9-year-old boys are so busy with their own affairs that a detail of style in the new clothing their mothers wear escapes their attention. Not so, however, with young Jackie Cotter, eagle-eyed son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cotter, 2019 Erie street, North Kansas City.

The other day Mrs. Cotter bought a hat that had attached to it one of those mesh miniature veils that make a fringe across the eyes.

Master Jackie gazed long and steadily at his mother as she tried on her purchase, then said:

"Mother, doesn't that stuff across your eyes bother you?"

Mrs. Cotter said no.

"But you raised an awful fuss about

that cracked windshield on papa's car, didn't you?" Jackie demanded.

Gossip: Tomorrow night is going to be a big one for the sick persons at the Leeds sanitarium. Jerry McGee and Jack Copelman are going to take Tommy Lyman out to do some crooning. Then a talkie is going to be shown, too, Jimmy Bradley of the Mainstreet doing the operating. If you knew how the patients at Leeds enjoyed these shows, the kindness of those who contribute them would impress you. The same crew showed a talkie at Leeds a month or so ago. It was the first photoplay with sound that some of the people ever had seen. And did they love it!

NO BORDER TRAGEDY FLARE. Death of Brazilians Near Argentine Shores a Closed Incident.

(By the Associated Press.)

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA, Oct. 18.—The incident at Santo Tome resulting in Brazilian fatalities after repulse from Argentine shores of an armed Brazilian launch was regarded as virtually closed here today.

Argentina has dispatched condolences to Brazil, and the Brazilian government suppressed publication of the incident.

Stratosphere Record Confirmed. Moscow, Oct. 18.—(A. P.)—The official Tass News Agency announced today the committee of scientists who checked the instruments of the stratosphere balloon which carried recently three men to a new world's altitude record, confirmed their maximum height at 19,000 meters (62,333 feet).

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Firestone Anti-Freeze 2⁶⁵ Gallon (Half Gallon, 1.35)

1.50 Walker I-ton Jack .98^c

70c Firestone HIGHEST Top Dressing .57^c

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Floor Mats 69^c (all rubber) For Fords or Chevrolets

3.30 Seat Covers Coach or Sedan 2⁸⁹

Firestone Sentinel Type TIRES Blowout Protected!

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50c ANCO Windshield Wiper Blade Ten Edge 39^c

Washable! Coupe Seat Covers 69^c Coach or Sedan 1.38

M-A-G-N-E-X Spark Plugs 3 for \$1

75c Firestone Liquid Cleaner & Polish, Spec. 59^c

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100% PURE PENN. Firestone Motor Oil 5 gal. 2 gal. 3.29 1.39

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Jones BASEMENT 8th Birthday Sale!



The biggest and best bargains you've had for some time will be found here tomorrow! For weeks our buyers have been busy planning for this Birthday event. Wherever a bargain was to be had they bought—with the result that we are ready tomorrow with a BIRTHDAY SALE that will save hundreds of dollars for Kansas City families.

Scores of Real Bargains Not Advertised! Look for Birthday Signs in all departments! Shop early!

1200 All Silk Undies

88^c 1.19 to 1.95 Short Lots

And samples! Lovely garments for gifts . . . or for yourself. Dance Sets, Panties, Chemise, Stepins . . . lace trimmed or tailored. Reg. sizes.



Sale . . 200 Girls' Coats

7 to 14 yrs. 3⁹⁹

Berets to Match. Cunning styles! Fur fabric, or Storm King Chinchilla. Some have berets to match.

No Phone or Mail Orders

Women's Wash Frocks

Dresses that were \$1—cut for quick selling. Small sizes. HURRY . . while 400 last! 25^c Jones—Basement

Sale! 2000 Women's Wash Dresses

Guaranteed Not to Fade . . . 44^c 89c-1.00 VALUES

Save half and more! All newest styles! Of the heavier prints wanted for fall and winter. Plenty darker patterns. Sizes 14 to 40. Jones—Basement



Children's Wash Dresses

7 to 14 yrs. 49^c Regularly 69c

Pretty Little Print Dresses for school . . . all guaranteed fast colors.

Surprise Table

Women's and children's underwear . . . Neckwear . . . scarfs . . . gloves 8^c No Phone or Mail Orders

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2,400 Women's Printed Handkerchiefs. 2^c Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 1200! Plain or printed. . . 5c

66x80 Heavy Blankets

Sale! 1⁸⁹ PAIR



Bought special for a Birthday surprise! These thick, fluffy Blankets . . . all DOUBLE . . . and only 1.89 a pair. Beautiful block plaids . . . sateen bound to match. 66x80 size. Same blankets, 70x80 . . pair 1.98.

Wash Goods Remnants

1/2 Price Up to 5-yard lengths. Cotton Prints . . . and Curtain Materials.

12 1/2c Outing Flannel Plain and fancy patterns. 27 in. wide. 8^c

15c Fast Prints 36 inches wide . . . big variety pretty patterns. 8^c

70x80-inch Single Cot. Blanket 49c
3-lb. Stitched Bleached Batt. .49c
25c 36-in. Fast Prints, yd. 18c
15c Bleached Muslin, 2 yds. 18c
9c Unbleached Muslin, 2 yds. 8c
39c China Cotton Quilt Batt. .29c
2.49 Rayon Damask Drapes .1.97
98c 50-in Rayon Damask, yd. .69c
Sale . . 36-in. Curtain Material .19c
Voile Priscilla Curtains 49c
36-in. Cretonne . . variety, yd. . 9c

A Grand Birthday Surprise . . These Women's New Shoes



REDUCED FROM 2.95 & 3.95 A marvelous choice! Suedes, kids, patents, satins, calf and reptile effects. Pumps . . . Ties . . . Oxfords . . . Center Buckles. High spike, Louis, Cuban Jr., Boulevard or walking heels. All sizes in the lot—3 to 9.



Boys' High Cut Boots Sturdy for rough wear. Extra high top. No-Mark sole. Sizes 12 to 6; rubber heel. 2⁸⁸



Women's House Slippers 1.29 and 1.49 values. Black kid one strap. Rubber heel. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 88^c Jones—Basement

A Marvelous Anniversary Sale Value! 300 Smart Fur Trimmed COATS

Luxurious Collars of Manchurian wolf in red, black, blond or gray . . sealine and French beaver

Bought special for this birthday celebration! Beautiful Coats . . every one of them! Newest broad shouldered styles . . and clever sleeve trims. Smartly tailored of new wools . . many are full silk lined and interlined. Black, brown and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 44.

A Small Deposit Will Hold . . Or Use Our Wearing Apparel Club Plan Jones—Basement



Sale! Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose

Every pair perfect! Pure thread silk to the top! Fine, sheer quality. Semi-fash-ioned. A good assortment of popular fall colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Bought special for this Sale! 1⁰⁰

Child's Hose, 3 Prs. Formerly 19c a pair and more! Long . . and full merized. Cordovan shade only. 25^c

Now That Prices Have Gone Up, This Sale Is More Important Than Ever

Sale, 500 New 1.98

FELTS 99^c

New Dip Brims New Turban Trims

Styles so clever and different . . women will want at least two! And in this Sale you can buy two for what you'd regularly pay for one. Headsize to 24 inches.

Jones—Basement

BOYS

Sale . . Boys' Warm Sweaters

Sizes 6 to 18 59^c Part wool . . coat or slipover . . popular colors.

Sheep-lined Coats, 2.89 Boys' 6 to 18. Leatherette.

Boys' Warm Jackets 1.45 Double suede cloth. 6 to 18 yrs.

Boys' Dress Shirts 59c Fancy fast color patterns. Sizes 6 to 12 and 12 1/2-14.

Blanket Lined Coats, 49c Boys' sizes 6 to 18. Tan duck.

Boys' Union Suits 59c Fine rib . . heavy. Sizes 24-34.

Men's Burlington or Lee Overalls

1¹⁹ Of 220 Denim EXTRA! Limit 2 pairs to a customer. Union made . . full cut . . high back. 33 to 42 waist.

Sale . . Men's Moleskin Work Pants

1²⁵ Of heavy moleskin . . full cut and well made to stand hard wear. Plain gray. 33 to 42 waist.

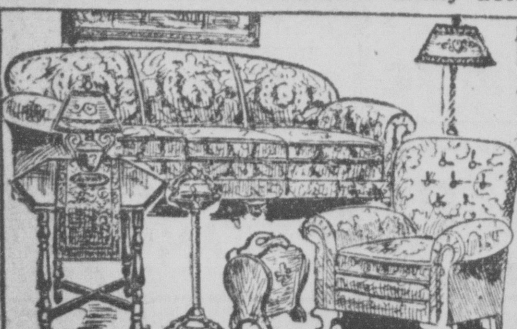
Jones—Basement

Your Choice WAYNE FURNITURE CO. 1429 GRAND AVE.

\$44⁶⁵

A New Record in Values Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday

We must have more room on our floors for new Fall shipments. So here goes—a gigantic Clearance Sale of Returned and Floor Sample Suites and Occasional pieces grouped into complete room outfits at record-breaking low prices. If you have considered buying Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room furniture, by all means see these tomorrow! Open an account with small weekly or monthly payments now and it will mean many dollars saved for you. Terms to suit you.



Save One-Half Complete Group \$44⁶⁵

More power to your dollar in this Modern Living Room outfit. Right now, in the face of higher prices it represents a sensational value. Group includes full size Davenport, Matched Lounge Chair, Junior or Bridge Lamp, Occasional Table, Table Lamp, Table Scarf and Picture. Liberal terms. Complete for \$44.65.

Your Choice of Dining Room or Bedroom \$44⁶⁵



9-Pc. Modern Dining Room Group These are unusual Suites for such a low price. Many cannot be sold from new. Every suite includes spacious Buffet, Oblong Extension Table and six upholstered seat chairs. New style mirror included at no additional cost. Liberal Terms. Sale Price \$44.65



5-Pc. Complete Bedroom Group All Matched Suites—all in splendid condition. We include full size Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Poster or Panel Bed, Vanity Bench and genuine Simmons Coil Spring. Comes early for choice selection. Terms to suit. Sale Price \$44.65

A Lucky Break for Men!

All Wool Suits & O'coats

choice 12⁹⁵

SUITS All new styles for fall and winter! Of fine all wool serge and worsteds . . gray, brown or blue. Expert tailoring . . celanese lining. Silms, stouts, regulars.

O'COATS Good, warm Overcoats . . of heavy, all wool coating. Dark gray or dark blue. New winter styles . . beautifully tailored. Sizes 34 to 46.

Water and Windproof 3⁹⁵ Heavy Black Leatherette

The warmest, most serviceable coat a man can buy. Thick sheepskin lining . . large wombat collar . . corduroy faced. Sizes 36 to 48. Special!

Sheep Lined Coats

Water and Windproof 3⁹⁵ Heavy Black Leatherette

The warmest, most serviceable coat a man can buy. Thick sheepskin lining . . large wombat collar . . corduroy faced. Sizes 36 to 48. Special!

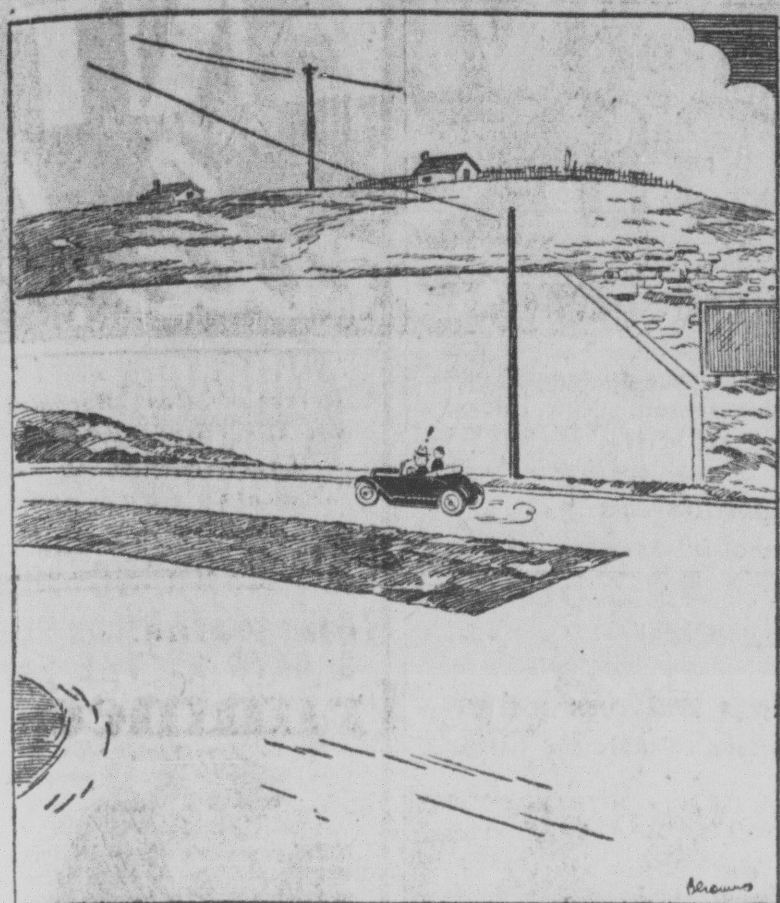
Men's Corduroy Pants . . 2.99 Men's Suede Jackets . . 4.79 Men's Moleskin Pants . . 1.95 Men's Cloth Jackets . . 1.95 Men's Heavy Work Gloves, leather palm . . 19c Men's Fine Dress Shirts . . 79c Men's Warm Union Suits 59c Men's Madras Pajamas . . 50c Men's All Wool Sweaters 2.19 Men's New Fall Hats . . 1.79 Men's Part Wool Sweaters 1.29

Jones—Basement

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th GRand 5050

I WONDER WHY?



An island of gravel and cinders on Twenty-third street from Southwest boulevard to the entrance of the Twenty-third street viaduct was left there for a street car line which probably never will be built. Twenty-third street had been a dead-end street until 1925, when a cut was made through the bluff at that point. Then, in 1926, as the time approached for the American Royal Livestock Show, the roadways were paved. It had been the plan to move the street car tracks from Twenty-fourth street, but that never has been done and probably will not be done. The unpaved strip now is used as parking space for motor cars during the Automobile show, the American Royal and other public attractions at the Royal building.

U.S. PORK NOW ON TABLES

DISTRIBUTION TO THE NEEDY FROM SEVENTEEN DEPOTS.

In Packages of From 4 to 6 Pounds Each, the Meat Is Welcomed by the Needy—To a Thousand Families Yesterday.

The first processed pork from the government's emergency hog reduction program began to appear on the tables of the Jackson County needy families last night. The initial distribution was started to the seventeen food depots of the Jackson County Emergency Relief committee from the committee's warehouse at the foot of Main street, where a carload of 30,000 pounds of the pork had been spotted.

The pork is in packages of 4 to 6 pounds and consists of hams, sides or shoulders, the hogs having been cut into six pieces. The meat has been given a light salt cure and easily is returned to the fresh meat state.

It was estimated by J. L. Butler, purchasing agent for the relief committee, that the pork was distributed to about 1,000 families yesterday. An average of 6,700 families appear weekly with food requisitions, but their calls on the food stations are staggered through the week so that all do not appear at once.

The pork is in addition to the regular supply of foodstuffs allotted each family that appears at a food depot with the proper requisition. It will be continued to be added to the baskets of the needy for the next four

months and will be the first fresh meat to be supplied through the committee.

Members of families who obtained the pork yesterday appeared glad to have the additional food. The pork is that obtained by the agricultural adjustment administration in its recent hog-buying campaign, later having been turned over to the federal relief administration for distribution.

A NEW SORORITY CHAPTER.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha to Present Charter to Kansas City Unit.

A Kansas City chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, a national organization with headquarters here and with more than 500 chapters in the United States, will be formed at a dinner at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Hotel Muehlebach. The chapter's charter will be presented and officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mrs. H. J. Morgan and Mrs. H. H. McCluer are sponsors for the Kansas City chapter and Mrs. Conger R. Smith is educational director.

Admiral Byrd Is Improving, Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18.—(A. P.)—The condition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, confined to his bed at the Monticello hotel because of throat trouble since Sunday, was reported today as "steadily improving."

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances... use VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



Every Dollar You Spend for Good Merchandise Now Is an Investment

—an investment for your own immediate good (because you save at today's low prices) . . . and for your future good because spending money now means helping to create more jobs and better times!

Begins Tomorrow at 9 A. M.!

Jones 3-Day Quilt Fair

Come . . . prepared to feast your eyes on the loveliest quilts imaginable! OLD Quilts . . . NEW Quilts . . . Gay Quilts in variety and color that beggar description! And YOU—Our Customers—Will Choose the Four Winners! Come in and Cast YOUR Vote!

Walnut St., First Floor

Quilt Materials

Very Specially Priced Tomorrow!

Mt. Mist Batts

81x96 Size!

Fine glazed finished white cotton. Each

44c

Premium Batts

Opens to 82x96 size! China cotton; 1-lb.

59c

Gold Seal Batts

Opens to 81x96 size. Weight 1 1/4 lbs. Each

69c

New Prints

—and plain colors, 36 inches wide. All fast colors. Yard

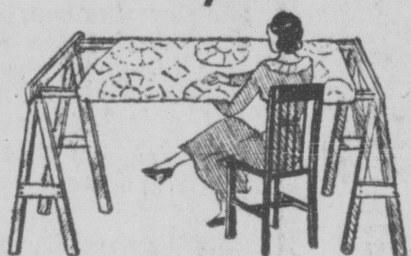
19c

36-In. Muslin

Cloth - of - Gold quilting muslin. No. 60 weight. Yard

15c

"Nustyle" Quilting Frames

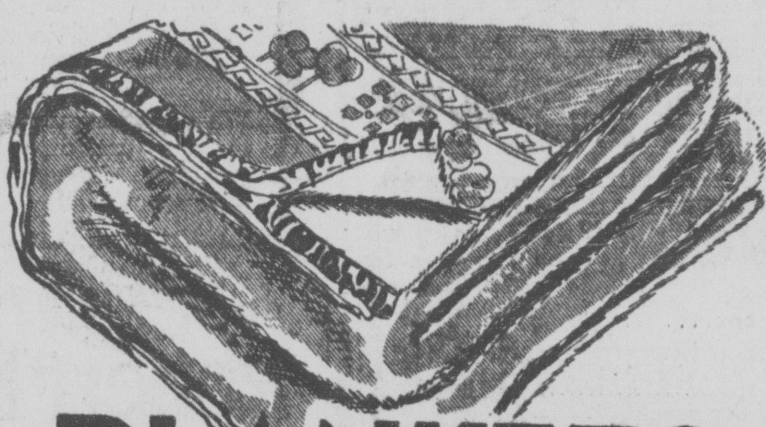


Quilts 50% Faster!

395

Poles and trestles collapsible . . . folds to convenient storage size. Self-adjusting; weighs less than 15 pounds!

Demonstration Daily from 11 to 4:30 Jones—Walnut St., First Floor



BLANKETS

70x80 Size

Cuddle under these Beacon Blankets for warmth! Lay them across your bed for beauty! Two-tone solid colors with fancy borders. Sateen bound.

249 EACH

Rose, Gold, Blue, Orchid and Green

Nodland Blankets

70x80, 2.49 Ea.

Soft and warm . . . not less than 25% wool . . . In gorgeous two-tone colors.

Plaid Blankets

72x84, 3.39 Pr.

Extra fine quality. China cotton. Not less than 5% wool.

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Too Good to Miss—This Special Purchase of

Wilton Rugs

9x12 Size

45.00

Limited Quantity

They're such wonderful values they won't be here long. The patterns are the very newest (mostly small designs) . . . and all highly lustrous. But, even if the patterns were not new, these Rugs would sell on their QUALITY alone. They have that thick, all wool nap that you know will wear years and years. Seamless and fringed. Rich red, rust and taupe.

Club Plan Payments

give you the privilege of enjoying your rug while you pay.

Jones—Walnut St., Third Floor

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th

Grand 5050

We're Opening New Charge Accounts Every Day

May we open one for You? Apply at Main Office, Walnut St., Third Floor.

Sale! 350 New Fall Dresses

For One Day Only!

Striking values . . . typical of the things Jones is doing these days! With silk prices rising . . . wools hitting new peaks . . . it won't be long until dresses like these will be hard to find at such a price!

Sizes 12 to 48



Street, Afternoon, Sunday Night, Dinner, and Dance Frocks . . . All at

One Day Only!

2 FOR \$11

- Bright Wools
- Ribbed Silks
- One and Two-Piece Jerseys
- Rough Crepes
- Failles
- Crepe and Satin Contrasts
- Black and Autumn Colors

New! Many Actual 10.75 Values! Famous "Jane Clay" Jersey Dresses Included!

Necks that are under your chin . . . shoulders that give you a broad-shouldered silhouette . . . waistlines and hiplines without a wrinkle . . . that's the fashion story! Frocks gloriously NEW . . . flattering . . . youthful (whether you wear size 12 or 48)! And TWO frocks for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one! Be early!

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

FORCED SALE

at

Public Auction

Beginning Thursday, October 19

1004 Walnut St.

An opportunity to buy for less. Why pay advance prices when you can buy at your own price? Two complete stocks of fine merchandise.

Ware Jewelry Co.
Kansas City Sport Goods Co.

Entire stock of two of the old established firms going out of business. Wedding and Christmas presents, Sterling and Old English Silver, Golf and Sport equipment.

Two Auctioneers selling the merchandise as fast as bids are made. The orders are to sell as quickly as possible, regardless of price.

Nothing Reserved

Everything under the hammer—No private sales. Do not miss this opportunity.

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sporting goods only, 8 to 10 P. M.
No jewelry sold after 6 P. M.

1004 Walnut

WILLIAM HENRY JONES & A. E. GATES, Auctioneers

Extraordinary in Every Respect! 4800 Pillows!
Over 50 Beautiful Styles! A Great Jones

Sale! Pillows

Not a woman in Kansas City who won't want to heap her davenport and chairs with these gorgeous pillows . . . to choose Christmas gifts from so marvelous a selection! Impossible to duplicate such a group later at these prices! Rich, smart NEW pillows—majority kapok filled (a few cotton filled where advisable with certain coverings).

The Styles:

Living Room Pillows—Tailored Cord and Fringe trimmed types! Boudoir pillows—Frisly or tailored!

The Materials:

Rayon Moire, Satin, Taffeta, Rep. Portray, Tie-and-Dyed, Moquette, Novelty Weaves, Lace! Attractive, Durable Backs—Many Reversible!

The Shapes:

Square, Oblong, Round, Octagonal, Multi-way! Deep boxed styles!

Jones—Main St., Second Floor

Others 1.49, 1.95 and 2.95

The Colors:

Greens, Rust, Gold, Reds, Black, Eggshell . . . Lovely combinations!



TAX FLOOR STOCKS

The Duty on Pork and Pork Products to Start at 50 Cents a Hundredweight.

PACKERS WIN A VICTORY

They Had Protested the Proposed \$2 Duty Because of Heavy Storage Supplies.

RATE ON CORN IS WITHHELD

But It Probably Will Be About 30 Cents a Bushel, Wallace Indicates.

Bulfinch.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Secretary Wallace disclosed today that he had assigned aids to make a careful study of a plan to levy a compensating processing tax on all sugar, the proceeds of which would be used to pay bonuses to domestic cane and beet producers.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—A tax on floor stocks of pork and pork products held by meat processors and wholesalers will go into effect November 5, the same day the new processing tax on hogs will be levied to finance the farm administration's gigantic hog-corn production control program.

It was reported today that packers, who protested the eventual tax rate of \$2 per 100 pounds on hogs live weight, won a victory through agreement of administrators that the tax at the start will be 50 cents per hundredweight.

The packers contended their floor stocks are high. It is estimated that present storage supplies amount to about 800 million pounds.

To Go Up Gradually.
If the tax at the beginning had been \$2, the levy on floor stocks would have been four times as high. Under present plans the 50-cent rate will remain in effect for at least thirty days, then increased gradually, reaching the maximum of \$2 February 1.

The tax on floor stocks will be higher than that for hogs live weight. The farm administration today near the end of a study through which the conversion factor will be established.

It is generally estimated that after being processed, about 70 per cent of the live weight of hogs is represented by a finished edible product, and the floor tax will be levied on the latter.

As a result the floor tax may be about 30 per cent higher than the tax on hogs live weight.

The conversion factor establishes the relationship between the value of a pound of live animal to a pound of finished product.

To Yield 1/2 Million.
It is estimated that the floor stock tax will yield about 1/2 million dollars.

In addition floor stock taxes will be levied on corn held by processors. The rate of the processing tax on corn has not been definitely established, but will be about 30 cents a bushel or more, Secretary Wallace said. It will be realized principally at eleven plants in the nation which specialize in the manufacture of corn products.

While the floor tax becomes effective at the same time as the processing tax in the case of processors and wholesalers, the floor stocks of retailers will be exempt from the levy for the first thirty days. If retailers have products on hand after that date, acquired before November 5, they will be subject to taxation.

Full Rate on Wheat.
The method of collecting the tax will be the same as for cotton and wheat and will be in the hands of the internal revenue bureau.

The processing tax was levied at the full rate for these two commodities at the start—the full rate being the difference between the current farm price and "parity" prices. The latter is that which would give the farmers the same purchasing power for the taxed product that it had during the pre-war period, 1909 to 1914.

In the case of cotton, the tax rate in its raw form is 42 cents a pound. On floor stocks—processors and wholesalers of cotton goods were required to pay 46 cents plus per pound.

The tax on floor stocks of wheat also was fixed at a rate somewhat higher than the processing tax on the grain, which is 30 cents a bushel.

A Former Kansas Citian Marries an Opera Star.



News was received in Kansas City today of the issuance in Riverside, Cal., yesterday of a marriage license to Richard Bunns, known on the opera stage as Richard Bonelli, and Miss Mona Chapman Wood, formerly of Kansas City. The ceremony was to take place at noon today in Riverside.

Bonelli is one of the most widely known barytones in the musical world, star of the Metropolitan opera. Miss Wood is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Modina Wood, Los Angeles opera patron. She was married to George W. Pearson, president-treasurer of the Pearson Paper Box Company of Kansas City, December 28, 1927, in Los Angeles and lived here until the couple was separated. Miss Wood took again her maiden name after the divorce.

GIFT TO K. U. IN WILL

ESTATE OF LUTHER N. LEWIS GOES ULTIMATELY TO SCHOOL.

Present Value of Property of Late Lawrence Banker Is About \$300,000—A Memorial to Parents.

(By The Star's Own Service.)
LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 18.—The University of Kansas is named the ultimate beneficiary of an estate estimated to be worth about \$300,000 in the will of the late Luther N. Lewis, Lawrence financier and former vice-president of the Peoples State Bank here, which was filed for probate this afternoon.

The estate at present will be established, under terms of the will, as a trust, with the widow, Mrs. Lucene A. Lewis, receiving the income. The will provides that on the death of Mrs. Lewis special bequests totaling about \$17,000 shall be paid and the remainder shall go to the university.

The only proviso attached to the gift is that the estate shall be spent for the benefit of such part of the institution as shall at that time be situated in Lawrence and functioning here.

The gift is as a memorial to the father and mother of Mr. Lewis, Alexander Lewis and Mary Frances (North) Lewis, Kansas pioneers who came to Lawrence in 1857 and 1864, respectively.

Judge Hugh Means of the fourth Kansas judicial district, a brother-in-law of the deceased, is executor of the will. Mr. Lewis, a former student at the University of Kansas, died October 5. In addition to his banking connections he was on the finance board of the Standard Life Association, formerly the Fraternal Aid Union. He started in business in Lawrence in 1885.

ASKS TEMPORARY ALIMONY.

Mrs. Fred E. Grant, Jr., Seeks \$250 a Month.

Mrs. Constance C. Grant today filed a motion for \$250 a month temporary alimony from her husband, Fred E. Grant, Jr., in connection with the divorce petition by Mr. Grant and Mrs. Grant's cross bill, both filed Saturday in the independence division of the circuit court. In her motion Mrs. Grant alleged her husband was worth more than \$150,000 and that his annual income was \$10,000.

The Grants, married in 1931, have lived mostly in California. The husband operates the Dr. Fred E. Grant Company in the Davidson building.

M. L. Alden Critically Ill.
Maurice L. Alden, Kansas City, Kansas, lawyer, remained in a critical condition today at St. Joseph hospital. He is suffering from a heart ailment.

Khaki "Commander" Is Held.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—(A. P.)—Art J. Smith, commander in chief of the Khaki Shirts, was held in \$400 bail today on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

A NEW SCHOOL TAX PLAN

MAXEY'S BILL WOULD MAKE THE UTILITIES PAY MORE.

The Change Would Be in the Method of Computing the Levy and Would Bring \$275,895 More to Jackson County.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—Kansas City schools would benefit to the extent of an additional \$275,895 in taxes from public utilities under the provisions of a bill introduced today by Representative Hermon O. Maxey of Butler.

Instead of computing the school tax utilities now pay under the system of adding together the school tax rates of each school district and dividing by the number of school districts, Maxey would add together the various school rates in the different districts and divide by the assessed valuation of the utility property in the school districts.

Maxey was unable to estimate what the increase in school taxes paid by the utilities would amount to, but indicated it would be several million dollars. He gave as examples besides Jackson County a \$5,000 increase for Bates County, \$50,385 for Greene County and \$21,437 for Pettis County.

"After giving this plan considerable study, I believe that it is the best method to assess utilities for school purposes," Maxey said.

JAMES E. BOYD IS DEAD.

Former Teacher at Wyandotte High School Was 62 Years Old.

James E. Boyd, 62 years old, a former instructor in the commercial department at Wyandotte high school, died today at his home, 1520 New Jersey avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. He had been in ill health several years.

Until six years ago, when he retired from the teaching profession, Mr. Boyd had taught for nineteen years at Wyandotte high school. Before going to Kansas City, Kansas, he had been an instructor four years in the commercial department at the University of North Dakota.

He was a member of Kaw Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and of Quindaro camp No. 9 of the I. O. O. F. Mr. Boyd leaves his widow, Mrs. Bernice Boyd of the home; two daughters, Miss Mildred Boyd, also of the home, and Mrs. Rowena Boyte, 221 Delavan avenue, Kansas City, Kansas; two sons, Truman Boyd, 222 North Seventeenth street, Kansas City, Kansas, and John E. Boyd, also of the home; a sister Mrs. Aaron Brown, Overland Park, Kas., and a brother, John A. Boyd, Norcatur, Kas.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the R. A. Fulton chapel in Kansas City, Kansas. Burial will be Friday at Coffey, Mo.

MRS. WILLIAM H. CRAIG DIES.

Former Resident of Leavenworth and Kansas City Was in California.

Word has been received here of the death last night of Mrs. Mary Foster Craig, 68 years old, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Wood Tebbe, in Santa Monica, Cal. Mrs. Craig for many years was a resident of Kansas City.

Leavenworth, Kas., was the birthplace of Mrs. Craig and the scene of her marriage in 1891 to William H. Craig, who survives her. She was a charter member of the Gold Star League of Kansas City, having lost a son, Robert Bruce Craig, in the World War.

Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Craig leaves a son, John Foster Craig, Dalhart, Tex.; four brothers, Benjamin B. Foster, Hotel Muehlebach; George W. Foster, Locarno apartment hotel, 235 Ward parkway; James Neal Foster, 828 West Fifty-sixth street, and Samuel A. Foster, Lincoln, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. Whitte Lanning and Mrs. George D. Ford, both of 1035 Westover road, and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Beverly Hills, Cal., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday in Santa Monica. Burial also will be in Santa Monica.

DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

CARROLL—Mrs. Jennie Carroll, 78 years old, died today at the Wyandotte County Farm. She leaves a brother, James A. Coleman of Glasco, Kas.

DEBUS—Mrs. Mary Debus, 86 years old, died today at her home, 811 Toppling avenue. She was the widow of Charles Debus, who died a month ago. She leaves a sister, Mrs. John Menne, Battle Creek, Mich., and a brother, Charles Schommer, Terre Haute, Ind.

HUTCHISON—John B. Hutchison, 73 years old, died last night at his home, 4246 Harrison street. He leaves a daughter, Miss Rachel Hutchison of the home. Funeral services and burial will be Thursday at Kearney, Mo.

STONE—Estel B. Stone, 35 years old, 1837 Bellevue avenue, died last night at General hospital. He leaves his

widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone; two daughters, Miss Iona Stone and Miss Bertha June Stone, and a son, Norman Stone, all of the home; his father, William J. Stone, 1663 Washington avenue; five brothers, William Stone, 2015 Brooklyn avenue; Jess Stone, Moberly, Mo.; Richard Stone, Cleveland; Clifford Stone, Fulton, Mo.; and Ray Stone, Columbia, Mo.; and three sisters, Mrs. May Beaton and Mrs. Kate Jay, both of Moberly, and Mrs. Anna James, 1663 Washington.

Death of George Martin.
George Martin, 39 years old, Overland Park, Kas., died last night at St. Mary's hospital. Besides his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, he leaves a daughter, Miss Ladora Martin of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mollie Martin of Calhoun, Mo.; five brothers, Joseph Martin, Columbia, Mo.; A. E. Martin, Dallas, Tex.; Ernest Martin, Bryan, Martin and James Martin, all of Calhoun, and six sisters, Mrs. Bert Martin, Bonanza, Ok.; Mrs. Scully Mayhugh, Calhoun; Mrs. Dick Wigginton, Harrisonville, Mo.; Mrs. Noel Pink, Calhoun; Mrs. Clifford Danner, Nowata, Ok.; and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Latour, Mo. Funeral services and burial will be tomorrow afternoon at Calhoun.

Rites for A. W. Branstetter.
Scottish Rite funeral services for Arthur Welch Branstetter, years old, 1222 Richmond avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, who was killed in a motor car accident Monday night near Burlington, Kas., will be held at 9 o'clock Friday night at the Scottish Rite temple in Kansas City, Kansas.

Death of J. C. Calfee.
Word has been received here of the death Sunday of John Clinton Calfee, 36 years old, formerly of Kansas City, at his home in Los Angeles. He leaves a wife, Mrs. J. C. Calfee, 8729 Independence road, and a sister, Mrs. L. D. Holden, all of 4409 Highland avenue; a brother, E. C. Calfee, 8729 Independence road, and two other sisters, Mrs. E. E. Stewart, 4225 Troost avenue, and Mrs. W. W. Kennel, both of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at the Forster chapel here.

Rites for Everett C. Moody.
Funeral services for Everett C. Moody, 101 East Dartmouth road, who died yesterday in Granada, Miss., were to be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Oak Hill cemetery in Lawrence, Kas.

Rites for Mrs. Margaret Jones.
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Jones, 71 years old, who died last night at her home, 1025 Cherry street, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Forster chapel, 918 Brooklyn avenue.

A LIGHT COMPANY UNION.
Officials Approve Organization Proposed by Employees.

The board of directors of the Kansas City Power & Light Company in regular monthly session today approved the plan of organization of a company union, thereby making an organization of the 1,800 employees effective immediately.

Employees of the company voted in favor of a company union a week ago. Under the company union plan the employees will have a 50-50 representation on a board of arbitration to settle employer-employee problems. A meeting will be held soon to elect representatives for the company union.

Officials of the Kansas City Power & Light Company are enthusiastic over the prospects for the company union.

An Elks Lodge Rally.
Elks Lodge No. 26 will hold a rally and luncheon tomorrow noon at the lodge rooms, Seventh street and Grand avenue, to commemorate the success that is attending the present drive for new members, and also to discuss plans in connection with the national Elks convention here next July.

W.C.T.U. PLANS ITS WORK

IMMINENT REPEAL SPURS ON THE BATTLERS AGAINST LIQUOR.

Educational Work, Looking Toward Abstinence, to Include Lectures, Poster and Essay Work.

The embattled warriors against alcohol, Kansas City leaders in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, met today to plan their year's work.

The fact that repeal of prohibition may come within that year only heightened their enthusiasm for spreading their doctrine of total abstinence. Called by their state president, Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of Springfield, to a "new crusade," the white ribbon wearers of Kansas City planned an extensive program for this year.

The first city-wide objective is temperance teaching on World Temperance Sunday, which has been set for October 29. On Friday, November 3, during the Sunday school convention here, a public meeting will be held with Mrs. B. Blanche Butts, St. Joseph, vice-president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., as guest speaker.

On Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22, Miss Lenadell Wiggins, Evanston, Ill., the national W. C. T. U. secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion branch, will address public meetings here.

Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor, president of the Kansas City Federated W. C. T. U., announced that the annual temperance and patriotic poster and essay contest work in ward and high schools will be continued. Beginning November 1, every W. C. T. U. member is urged to get a new member.

Advertisements
STOP THAT ITCH
In One Minute
D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

It is actually surprising to see how quickly, pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, originated by Dr. D. D. Dennis. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Relieves His Own Mother of Neuritis
She's Out of Bed and on Her Feet Every Day Now

So quickly does Nuroto stop the torturing pain of sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and neuritis that the head of the syndicate which has purchased this Famous Specialist's prescription, treats his own mother with it. Although 80 years old, she found great relief through it. Many who had despaired of ever getting relief have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nuroto. For not only has it stopped their suffering but it has done so without the use of narcotics or opiates. If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this simple test: Go to your drugstore and ask for Nuroto. The very first three doses do not stop your pain your money will be refunded without question. Don't wait a single unnecessary minute—go to your drugstore right now.

NURITO FOR NEURITIS Pain At all drug stores and Katz drug store.

GOOD NEWS FOR HUNTERS!
SOLID CARLOAD OF SMOKELESS SHOT GUN SHELLS, any gauge, box \$55c
\$42.50 New Winchester Pump Gun, 12 or 16 gauge \$26.95
\$42.50 New Winchester Hammerless Pump, 20-bore, 16 or 12 gauge \$29.95
NEW REMINGTON AUTOMATIC, any gauge \$36.50

Peters hi-velocity, Remington Nitro Express 410 Long range shot-gun shells, 30 and 32 gauge \$88c
\$10 Hunting Coat, blood, snag and water proof \$5.50

GATEWAY Sporting Goods 1330 Main Near 14th

RUGS

at special low cash prices

Now is the time to select new rugs to make your home cheerful for the winter season. New colors, patterns and weaves are most attractive.

Seamless Axminsters
Good selection of beautiful patterns.
9x12 Size \$22.50
8-3x10-6 Size \$21.50

Heavy Seamless Wiltons
Oriental patterns in rich colors suitable for Living rooms and Dining rooms.
9x12 Size \$46.50

Reversible Chenille Rugs
New quality especially suitable for Sun Rooms, Breakfast Rooms or Bedrooms. Color combinations of Rust, Brown and Green.
9x12 Size \$18.50
8x10 Size \$17.50
6x9 Size \$11.50

100 Antique Hooked Rugs greatly reduced

We Welcome Charge Accounts
with responsible parties as a convenience to our customers, but not on the installment plan. Bills payable not later than the 1st to 10th of the following month. This virtually makes a purchase from us a cash transaction, giving the customer the benefit of low cash prices.

To Out-of-Town Folks
Should your home town furniture merchant not have just the kind of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Curtains best suited to your home, we cordially invite you to come to Keith's, the outstanding money-saving home furnishing specialty store in the Southwest.

Here you will find stocks are large, varied, attractive, up-to-date, and prices surprisingly low.

Complete service by skilled labor in designing, making and hanging of draperies... sewing and laying of carpets... making to order mattresses and box springs... upholstering furniture.

No extra charge for decorative service.

We prepay freight, guaranteeing safe delivery to your station. Or, where distance permits, we make delivery direct to your home in our own trucks.

NO HURRY TO ADVANCE PRICES

Robert Keith Furniture & Carpet Co.
13th and Baltimore

STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER WORKERS.



CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

All-Expense Tour Chicago and Return PLUS 3 DAYS AT THE FAIR

\$16.50

NOW you can't afford NOT to see the Fair! This unequalled all-expense bargain tour includes:

Transportation to Chicago and return by Western Greyhound bus; 2 nights' lodging in Chicago (choice of 2 hotels); 2 admissions to the Fair; admission to Fort Dearborn or Luma Temple; complete motor-tour of the fair; thrilling sight-seeing tour of Chicago; transportation from Bus Depot to Hotel. 3 days of thrills for hardly more than the cost of hotel room!

Tickets now on sale, for a limited period! See the agent NOW.

UNION BUS TERMINAL 10th & McGee Sts., Harrison 7400

WESTERN GREYHOUND Lines

ADVERTISEMENTS

Gone! That COLD!

When This Remedy Gets Busy!

A cold is no joke and Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine treats it as none! It goes right to the seat of the trouble, an infection within the system. Surface remedies are largely makeshift.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is speedy and effective because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it is direct and internal—and COMPLETE! It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippiness feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. When you feel a cold coming on, get busy at once with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For sale by all druggists, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and resistent a substitute.

SORE FEET

Cooling, healing, liquid KIN-SEPTIC quickly stops torture of itching, burning feet and instantly relieves that tired, aching feeling. Liquid KIN-SEPTIC penetrates quickly, draws out soreness and kills parasites on first application. Sold on money-back guarantee. Only at first class druggists. 35c-63c-81.00.

Read the want ad columns of The Star—where more good people meet more good people in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or place.

ADVERTISEMENT

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE...

"One moment, Champion... you'll make more distance with Standard Red Crown Superfuel... don't forget that!"



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

When we suffer from jangled nerves we don't realize how harshly we speak. We wonder why we lose the love and respect of those who are close to us. That's the real danger of jangled nerves... the victim so seldom knows. And the more high-strung and alive you are, the greater the danger.

If things don't seem to be going so well—if money is on your mind—if you worry—then look out. Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

How long will it take you to get out of this maze? Take your pencil (sharply pointed)—start at the center, and move out... But do not touch any of the original lines... 40 seconds is considered excellent time.

Frances Marsalis (Camel smoker), Champion Woman Stunt Flyer, does the test in 26 seconds!

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

New Attack on "Quacks Who Prey on Sufferers" Is Launched After Seizure of Misbranded Syrups.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Recent government seizures of Mixer's cancer and scrofula syrup today brought comment from the federal food and drug administration that "cancer cannot be treated successfully or cured by any known medicine or drug preparation."

The statement, made by Dr. F. J. Cullen, chief of drug control of the federal food and drug administration, referred to seizures of syrup shipped by the Mixer Medicine Company of Hastings, Mich., and was described by Dr. Cullen as falsely labeled as to the merit of the concoction in the treatment of cancer.

Dr. Cullen said a prosecution against the manufacturer is now pending.

"Quacks who prey upon sufferers from cancer through the sale of misbranded fake medicines are inevitably subject to legal action under the national pure food and drug law," Dr. Cullen said. "Mixer's nostrum is composed essentially of potassium iodide, extracts of plant drugs, including a laxative drug, sugar, alcohol, water and a methyl salicylate flavor."

"The 'cure' was grossly misbranded in that the labels carried statements as to the syrup's remedial value in the treatment of cancer, as well as a score or more of other maladies, including 'all blood diseases,' abscesses, gonorrhea and cancerous tumor."

"This cancer 'cure' is still a public enemy and the most pathetic credulity as to his claim is shown by people who should know better. Cancer has a striking tendency to inspire extreme fear in the patient, making him very credulous to the claims of quacks and fakes."

"When taken in the early stages, cancer may be cured by surgical treatment or radiotherapy. But the federal food and drug administration is convinced that the sale of so-called medicinal cancer 'cures' results in nothing more than giving the patient a false sense of security at a time when immediate action is essential if the disease is to be cured at all."

The drug control chief said that in more than twenty-six years of the food and drug act the government had instituted approximately eighty court actions against more than forty so-called cancer "cures."

SUE A WATER COMPANY.
Two Actions Against Dodson Firm for Fire Damage.

The Dodson Water Company was made defendant in two damage suits filed in circuit court today, one asking \$12,000 and the other asking \$5,000 as an aftermath of a fire at Eighty-fifth street and Prospect avenue December 25, 1932, in which the water company is charged with being negligent.

John A. Adams and his wife, Mrs. Annie Adams, owners of the two buildings, one of which was destroyed by the fire, ask \$12,000 damages. The other suit was brought by Antoine P. Christiansen, operator of a drug store in one building and a tenant in rooms above the store. The plaintiffs charge the water was turned off in the mains, preventing the fire from being extinguished.

Seek Mack Davison's Family.
An attempt is being made to find the family of Mack Davison, 41-year-old laborer fatally injured in a motor car accident near Enid, Ok., Monday night. Davison died yesterday in a hospital in Enid. It is believed his family lives in Kansas City. Information concerning the accident was received here today by John Walker, 4206 Gillham road.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.



A "90 Player" Whose Earnings Discourage Star Golfers.

The number of directorships which Albert H. Wiggin holds is equaled only by the number of exclusive clubs to which he belongs, and his prestige as a financier is matched by his success socially.

Since he retired a year ago as head of the Chase National Bank, Mr. Wiggin has been free to pursue his favorite pastime, golf, at a salary of \$100,000 a year, which the bank established for life in appreciation of past services. At 65, he shoots in the 90s, and likes to play the most difficult courses.

A large man, dignified and imposing, Mr. Wiggin is "Al" to his friends, and his amiability is one of the legends of Wall street. He was born the son of a New England clergyman and reared in the rarefied atmosphere of Boston. He was a credit to his training in all the properties, but his natural good nature and democratic manner kept him from being a rigid formalist. His personality and talent were noticed while he was working as a bank clerk in Boston, and he rapidly advanced to financial command.

31ST & TROOST BUY NOW SALE

In order to make this event a real value opportunity, these 31st-and-Troost-district merchants are offering bargains that would have been sensational even in 1932.

THUR., FRI. and SAT. - OCT. 19, 20, 21

YOU are urged to buy what you need NOW. The merchants whose advertisements appear below respectfully offer you the opportunity to do so at great advantage to yourself.

GREAT HOSIERY Sale!

You Positively Cannot Duplicate This Hosiery Value in Kansas City

This offer good during 31st and Troost "Buy Now" Sale ONLY.



These hose are full fashioned, 42 gauge, and are regularly sold in our store for 69c to \$1 per pair.

3 Pair \$1.10

MALVIN'S HOSIERY SHOP

3217 1/2 Troost
The Pioneer Hosiery Shop on Troost Avenue

Sale of New Winter Hats

Every New Style Outstanding Values

Paris Hat Store

3119 Troost Ave.

ISIS Cut FRUIT CO.
1025 E. 31st WE. 8181
APPLES, Bushel. 35c

Forget STARTING TROUBLES!

equip with a **Firestone BATTERY**

20 to 50% STRONGER PLATES

DO IT NOW while prices are still low. We'll give you a liberal allowance for your old battery in trade. Start enjoying the feeling of knowing you'll get action when you step on the starter this winter—regardless of what the thermometer says!

AS LOW AS **\$5.75** and more at **BATTERY**

Drive In Today for FREE Battery and Spark Plug Test

Get Acquainted with Firestone Service During 31st & Troost Buy Now Week!

Save time and trouble by bringing your car direct to our station and parking INSIDE while shopping. Then let us check the tires and battery, put in winter grease and take care of anything else needing attention. Complete line of famous Firestone Tires and Tubes.

Firestone Service Stores, Inc.

E. W. RELIFORD, Mgr.
Linwood & Troost
WE. 6486
Open 24 Hours

LINWOOD STATE BANK

"Your Neighborhood Bank"

Associate Member Kansas City Clearing House Association
THIRTY-FIRST AND TROOST

Community State Bank

3131 TROOST AVENUE
CONSERVATIVE—OBLIGING—PROGRESSIVE

BERKSHIRE HOTELS

Linwood and Troost

Splendidly furnished. Full hotel service. Hotel rooms \$25.00. Studio Apts. \$35 and \$40. Villa Ostrander, Mgr. VA. 4939.

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES

It's the time now to Curtain and Drape your home. With the very large stock that we have on hand, you will be able to find whatever your needs may be. Our prices are right. We will give free estimates. Our time can be arranged to your convenience.

French Marquisette, 40 inches wide: Per yard 15c
Priscilla ruffled curtains in French Marquisette, in all colors; values . . . \$1.00
50-inch Printed Linens, very large assortment of colors; suitable for living room, dining room and sunroom. Per yard \$1.00
French Marquisette curtains, 48 inches wide; used as pairs or panels; values to \$1.50. Per pair . . . \$1.00

Swyden Rug & Drapery Co.

3114A Troost VA. 7155

Quality Work and Service

FREE DELIVERY

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 60c
Top Coats 75c
Plain Dresses 75c
Felt Hats 75c

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF I. SCHUMAN

Waggener

"The Master Cleaner" INC.
WE. 2853 1115 East 31st St.

Quality Work and Service

FREE DELIVERY

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 60c
Top Coats 75c
Plain Dresses 75c
Felt Hats 75c

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UNDER MANAGEMENT OF I. SCHUMAN

Waggener

"The Master Cleaner" INC.
WE. 2853 1115 East 31st St.

Shop at 31st & Troost!

Easy to Reach by Street Cars and Buses
Plenty of FREE Parking Space
Most of the Stores Are Open Evenings
for Your Convenience

SALE THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Shirts \$1.09

Men's good quality broadcloths in solid colors and fancies. The lowest price on Shirts! Tailored Shirts.

3 for 3.25

Ties 44c

of fine silks, hand tailored, silk tipped. Today's \$1.00 values.

2 for 85c

Sox 18c

first quality rayons, neat patterns, 35c values.

6 for 1.00

Topcoats \$10.95

The lowest price in the city on fine breed Topcoats for this sale only.

Boys' Shirts! 59c

Fine quality broadcloths, fast colors in plain and fancies. Today's \$1 Shirts.

GODFRIED'S MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP

3134 TROOST

Mar-Jon Hat Shoppe

offering their entire stock of 500 beautiful hats, values to \$3.85, at \$1 and \$1.50.

3110 1/2 TROOST

Rich Fur Trimmed COATS

Values to \$35.00 Reduced to Only \$4.95 Values to \$10 Dresses \$18.95

Dods Honey Mart

1116 E. 31st St.

Pure clover honey from our own apiary near Highland, Mo. Special balance of week:

5-lb. pail 65c
10-lb. pail \$1.25

VA. ISIS 1019 E. 31st

9310 Mrs. Farrell, Owner-Mgr.

Oil Permanent \$1

Spiral or Crenoline, complete \$1

With or Without Appt.

Shankman Building Co.

3121 Troost

New!

BORMASTER'S

3127-29 Troost

Kansas City's Largest South Side Shoe Store

Sizes 2 to 10 AAAA to B

\$2.89

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Sizes 2 to 10 AAAA to B

\$2.89

BUNGALO HOLLYWOOD

RAIN CAPES

Better than a newspaper for these sudden squalls. In red, white, green, blue and black.

66c

SPECIAL!

49c tea apron with every purchase of \$1.95.

11c ONLY 11c

3-PIECE SUITS

Jacket, blouse, and skirt in washable cotton crepe. Wine, blue and black.

\$2.69

Berkshire Hosiery

Known the country over for their exquisite quality. All the new fall shades. Picot tops, cradle soles, French heels, guaranteed perfect.

42-Gauge Chiffon and Service 89c

2-Thread 51-Gauge \$1.50

SILK SLIPS

Tailored and lace trimmed numbers in pure French Crepe.

\$1.19 \$1.29 \$1.79

Bungalo Frock Shops

3136 Troost

Chardonize Hose 39c

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Chardonize Hose 39c

Chardonize Hose 39c

Chardonize Hose 39c

Chardonize Hose 39c

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Chardonize Hose 39c

Chardonize Hose 39c

Deutsch's

REASONABLE AND FASHIONABLE
3121-A TROOST AVE.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.!

150

1, 2 and 3-Piece

Knit Dresses

\$3.33

Regular \$5.95

Values!

Colors: Red, Brown, Tan, Green, Rust, Black.

Special Sale of UNTRIMMED Sport Coats

Reg. \$16.75 Values \$12.50 Size 14 to 20

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BLUE SEAL

Home Appliance Co.

ZENITH

CHALLENGER

8-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE

Make no mistake—this beautiful console is all Zenith! Big, powerful distance-getting receiver with Shadowgraph tuning to bring in "shaded" stations. In full, clear volume. The biggest value in radio at \$69.95!

Challenger Model 705

6-tube Superheterodyne

A handsome built-in cabinet, a powerful 6-tube chassis with full-size speaker. This set compares favorably with much larger ones.

\$29.95

3115 Troost

Open Evenings and Sun.

Household appliances exclusively. The best of nationally known electric refrigerator, electric washers and gas ranges. All sold on easy terms!

Terms as Low as \$1.00 Per Week

FREE CONSULTATION! VAN-TOLA

No Metal Arch Supports will relieve your tired, aching feet.

Shoes dyed, all colors 50c
Ladies' cement soles, extra special . . . 75c
Ventola Shoe Rebuilding Co.
1123

Little Stories for Bedtime



Uncle Wiggily's Grab Apples

IN the yard back of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow was an old crab apple tree, twisted and gnarled. Many crab apples grew on this tree and many of the crab apples fell to the ground and the animal boys and girls picked them up to eat, even though they were very sour and pucky.

"I think," said Uncle Wiggily, laughing, one day as he saw some rabbits, squirrels and guinea pigs scrambling around under the tree, "that I shall call them grab apples instead of crab apples. So many of them are grabbed up off the ground before I get a chance to pick them up myself."

"What do you want of these crab apples?" asked Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman, whose paws were stained brown from having helped gather walnuts.

"I want Nurse Jane to make me some crab apple jelly," said the rabbit gentleman. "But the animal children



grab up the apples as fast as they fall so none is left for jelly."

"Why don't you tell the animal children to let the apples stay there?" suggested Mr. Twistytail.

"I will," said Uncle Wiggily. So the next time he saw a crowd of rabbits, squirrels and guinea pigs under what he called his grab apple tree, Mr. Longears said: "My dears, I wish you wouldn't grab any more."

"All right, Uncle Wig," said Baby Bunty, the orphan rabbit. "We will let the apples alone."

"Then I'll get some crab apple jelly at last!" laughed Mr. Longears.

The animal boys and girls ran off to play in the woods and Uncle Wiggily looked at the tree. There were still quite a number of apples on it.

"And when the wind blows them down I'll gather them up, take them to Nurse Jane and she'll make me some fine jelly," said the bunny.

That night a strong wind blew around the hollow stump bungalow. Snug in his bed, Uncle Wiggily heard it and said:

"In the morning there will be many apples on the ground."

But early in the morning, when he hopped out to gather them up, not an apple was to be seen. There were some on the tree, but none on the ground.

"Oh, ho!" said Uncle Wiggily, "the children have been grabbing my crab apples again. And they promised me they wouldn't. I must speak to them about this."

But when he asked Baby Bunty and the other rabbits, squirrels and guinea pigs about it, they all said they had not been out that morning and had grabbed no crab apples. Which Uncle Wiggily could easily believe as when he went out it was so early that none of the children was up yet.

"But who grabbed my apples?" asked the wondering bunny.

"I know how you can find out," said Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman. "It's a trick."

"What kind of a trick?" asked the rabbit.

"A flypaper trick," grunted the pig gentleman. "It is a little late for some flies now, so you can easily get some sticky flypaper out of our bungalow. Tonight spread some of the sticky paper on the ground under your tree. Then whoever comes to grab your apples early in the morning will get stuck. He will yell and you can come out and see who it is."

"A fine idea! I'll do it!" said the rabbit uncle. That night he spread several sheets of sticky flypaper under the crab apple tree. In the morning Mr. Longears heard howls and yowls and growls out in the yard near the tree.

Dressing quickly, Uncle Wiggily hopped out. There he saw the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat, slings, slipping, rolling, jumping and humping themselves on the ground, trying to get loose from the sticky flypaper upon which they had stepped while grabbing the apples.

"Ha! I've caught you!" cried the bunny. But all stuck up with paper, away ran the Bad Chaps without any apples. They had come to grab them to make cider for themselves. But this time they were fooled.

So at last Mr. Longears had enough crab apples for jelly and he was very glad when Nurse Jane made it for him.

Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggily's singing watch.

(Copyright, 1933.)

SALE DAY EVERY DAY

PARKVIEW'S SPECIAL BRICK ICE CREAM, Quart. 40c

See Our Ad Friday Times. We Deliver.

PARKVIEW PHARMACIES

HURST Loan Company

Left in Pawn

Ladies' Beautiful Diamond Engagement Ring set in platinum with 10 diamonds on side. Original cost \$225. Our Unpaid Loan \$69.50

WALK A BLOCK SAVE 50%

DOCTORS TO HEAR K. U. MAN.

Dr. O. O. Stoland to Address Heart Committee Tomorrow Night.

Dr. O. O. Stoland, director of the physiology department of the University of Kansas, will address the heart committee of the Health Conservation Association at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Bellevue hotel. Dr. Stoland's subject will be "The Physiology of the Heart."

As a part of its educational program, the heart committee distributes monthly abstracts to members of the Jackson County Medical Society. This service is made possible through the American Heart Association, of which the local heart committee is a member.



Dr. O. O. Stoland.

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Time to Act, Not Doubt.

To The Star: Seventeen years ago Uncle Sam called for help. How we responded! Everyone was aroused to do his part. Today he again has sounded the call. Are we going to answer as wholeheartedly?

Our country's crisis today is just as vital as the war seventeen years

ago. It is not going to be met by criticism, by saying, "This NRA is a good thing if it succeeds; I hope it will, but I am afraid it won't." What would have happened seventeen years ago if we had put forth the same kind of argument?

I am one of the army who punches the time clock four times a day. I get my pay in an envelope once a week, and small though it is, I realize it is the best my employer can do. My salary now for two weeks is minus \$5 the amount I received four years ago for one week. I am only one in 1,000 that has gone the limit in abiding by the rules of the NRA. It is now up to the employees and the buying public to do their part.

You hear on every hand the cry that the price of merchandise and food has advanced. Has it, in accordance to the expense the merchants have been put to in standing by the call of our government? It is not the salaried people who are complaining; it is the ones who possibly buy a dress once every six months, and maybe a coat or suit once every two or three years. The hoarders of money don't punch the time clock or buy or sell merchandise for a living. The hoarders have no interest in the welfare of the other fellow; it is just themselves they think of; they preach that jobs must be created and people put to work, but prices should stay the same as they were during the depression times.

I suggest employees meet with their firm members and outline some course of action. The time for talk is past. We must act now, not tomorrow or next week. Do buy the things that are necessary. Take an inventory of your wardrobe and your food stock, and replenish. Don't stand back from the firing line and say, "I

hope the NRA goes over, but I am afraid it will not."

Mrs. J. W. Couch.

1412 Central street.

My City, 'Tis of Thee.

To The Star: There were many humorous stories and pictures printed during the World War that were a great relief to the daily tragedy of it. One that today points a moral picture of a small child crying bitterly on a bench in Hyde Park, London, while her little sister of 12 years was trying to pacify her. A busybody, in passing, patronizingly asked: "What is the dear child crying about?" Replied the 12-year-old, disgustedly: "Aw, she's worrying about Russia." It will be remembered how all the world was worrying about Russia at that time—to what use!

Likewise today the world is worrying about Russia, Germany, peace, disarmament and a score of other world problems. What can the individual do about it? What can groups do about it? The editor of The Star remarks we can do nothing about it but support the President's program in the present emergencies. That, and no more.

There is no use worrying about what is happening in Europe. That is a matter for the various governments concerned, through their respective leaders, plus the public opinion of each nation.

We in America in mass have plenty to do to hold up American ideals and purposes in handling our own national problems. I quote from Theodore Roosevelt: "There can be no divided allegiance here. Anybody that says he is an American but something else also is no American at all. We have room for but one flag, the American flag. We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language. And we have

room for but one soul loyalty and that is loyalty to the American people."

And we in the cities of America, wherein dwell 56 per cent of our population, have enough to worry about in minding our local affairs, and if I were worrying about anything in that direction it would be that our neighbors, Chicago and St. Louis, are hitting their strides in the race of cities for a front place in the sun of recovery and prosperity. Should Kansas City be far behind?

We must realize we have competitors for population, trade and investment. Beware lest we become a city of leaners instead of pushers. Let us contribute to peace by perfecting our own city.

JOSEPH MEINRATH.

Seems Logical to Mr. Hargis.

Jefferson City—To The Star: Thomas Nelson is right in defending in this column Governor Park's partisanship. Why shouldn't the governor sing the praises of the "boss"? Didn't Pendergast nominate him for governor? If it had not been for Tom our governor might still be a circuit judge watching the races near his home.

Why criticize the governor because he does not bite the hand that fed him politically? CHARLES C. HARGIS.

Family Blow.

To The Star: I expect many boys are working and going to school. Our

boys have done all they could, turned over all they can make. Just now only one has work in our family of seven. Thursday night his means of keeping that work, his bicycle, was stolen from beside the drug store. Where has the conscience gone?

Mrs. H. B. D.

A Jibe That Didn't Jibe.

To The Star: It is unfortunate that the gentleman at the union station Sunday afternoon who told hundreds of people they were too late to see the Royal Scot train, invited them to come down any day to see American trains that were just as good if not better. I am sure such a remark never would have been made in a foreign country. Perhaps this man merely was trying to have his little jibe, but it was in bad taste.

Mrs. M. E. M.

Gas Kills Four in Apartment.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 18.—(A. P.)—Two men and two women were found dead here in a flat today, victims of illuminating gas asphyxiation. The victims: Claude A. Hicks, former physical director at the Illinois soldiers' and sailors' children's school at Normal, Ill.; James McCabe, railroad employee; Marie Baxter and Madeline Vanordstrand.

Speeches cannot be made long enough for speakers, nor short enough for hearers.

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

FURS—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S DRESS WITH DETACHABLE OVERBLOUSE

DESIGNED TO PERSUADE LARGE HIPS

TWEED RAYON CREPE BY QUEEN MAKE

TUCK YOUR TOTS IN—ECONOMICALLY

DOGS AND RIBBONS DECORATE A SPLENDID ESMOND BLANKET (sketched), 36x50

SISTER AND BROTHER AND BIRDS DECORATE A NEW BLANKET (sketched), special...

RECEIVING BLANKETS, pink or blue...

BABY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

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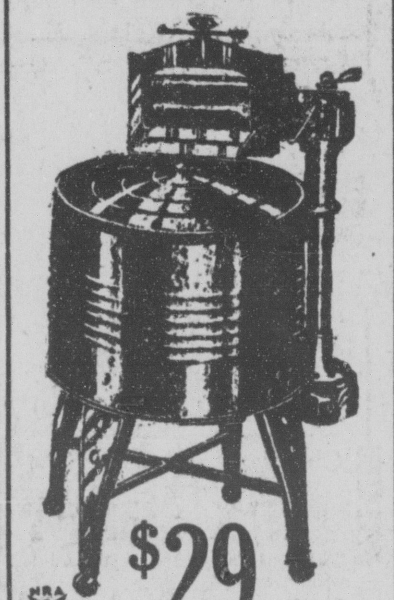
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BABY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Another SHIPMENT Brand New 1934 ELECTRIC WASHER



\$29 Complete

Standard Size

Lovell 5 Position Wringer

G. E. Motor

Emptying Hose

Fully Guaranteed

Pay \$1 Weekly

Trade In Your Old Washer

WURLITZER

1015 GRAND OPEN EVENINGS

HARZFELD'S PETTICOAT LANE

Tomorrow, Thursday, October Nineteenth, PRESENTS

Original Designs of Herbert Cooper, Inc.

in daytime and street dresses

afternoon, dinner and evening gowns

wraps and ensembles.

Hats by Lilly Dache.

MR. MYRON HERBERT

Personal Representative

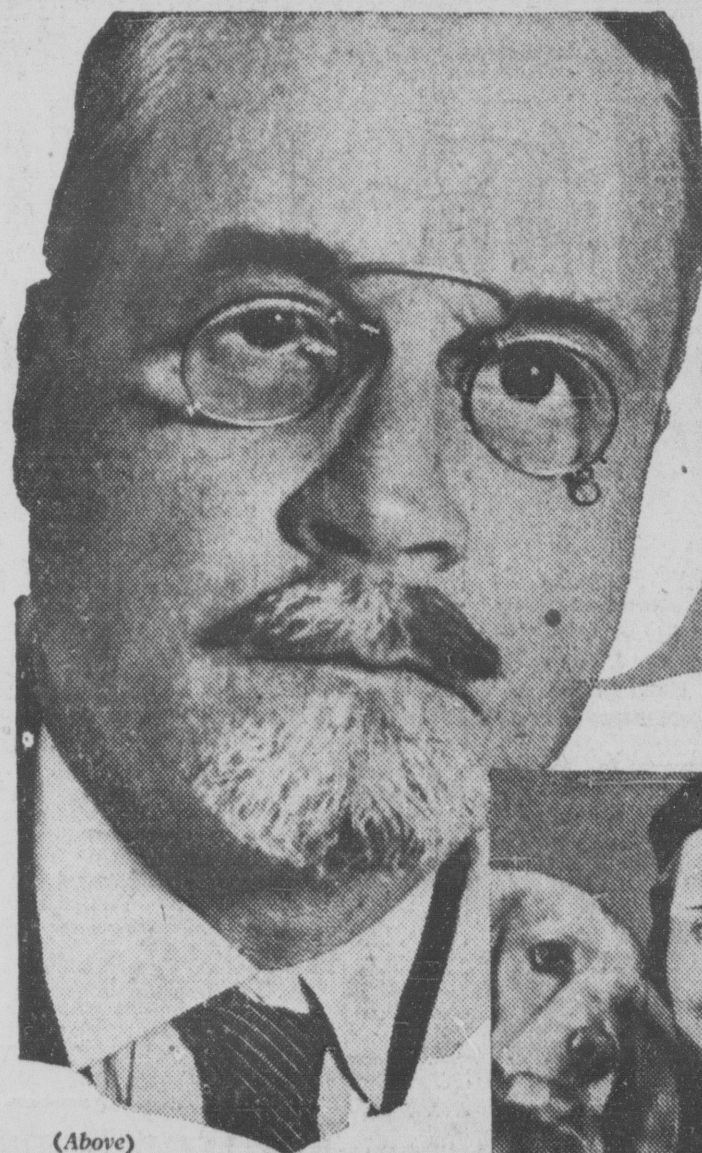
will direct his New York Mannequins

Eleven Fifteen in the Morning

THIRD FLOOR GOWN SHOP

This Famous Skin Specialist says:—

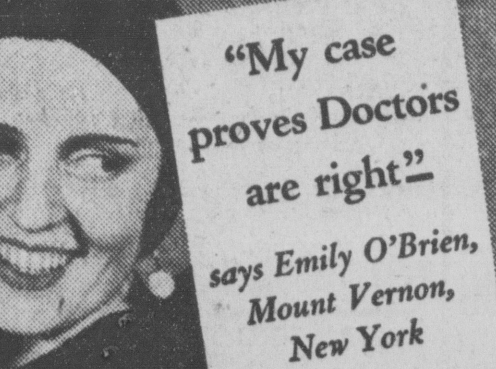
"SKIN TROUBLES QUICKLY CLEAR UP"



(Above) DR. BOSELLINI, Authority of the University of Rome, explains:—

"When wastes stagnate in the body, the blood absorbs poisons. The skin's resistance is weakened... pimples or boils may appear. Fresh yeast has remarkable power to restore regular evacuations. Digestion improves; headaches cease... skin troubles soon clear up."

Eaten regularly—3 cakes a day—Fleischmann's Yeast strengthens the intestines... purifies. Resistance to skin troubles, headaches, colds, etc., improves. Fleischmann's Yeast is very rich in vitamins B & D. Add it to your diet now!



says Emily O'Brien, Mount Vernon, New York

READ HER EXPERIENCE

THIS X-RAY CONFIRMS MY DIAGNOSIS. POISONS FROM WASTE MATTER IN YOUR INTESTINES ARE CAUSING YOUR INDIGESTION AND SKIN TROUBLE. YOU SHOULD EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST DAILY.

IS THAT ALL I NEED?

"I WENT TO MY DOCTOR. He recommended Fleischmann's Yeast. He said it would clear out the impurities and clean up my complexion. I ate it faithfully."



"I AM A TEACHER," writes Miss O'Brien. "Last spring I became run-down... had indigestion. Then I got eruptions on my face. I was horrified."

"I HAVEN'T GONE TO A DANCE IN AGES... I FELT SO BAD AND WAS SO ASHAMED OF THE WAY I LOOKED."

"YOU NEEDN'T BE ANY MORE, EMILY. I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A LOVELY SKIN AS YOU HAVE NOW! AND YOU'RE SO FULL OF PEP AGAIN TOO. THOSE DOCTORS MUST BE RIGHT ABOUT YEAST."

"VERY SOON my health improved. No headaches. No indigestion. And my complexion was getting clear. It was wonderful to go to parties again!"

Copyright, 19

LEAGUE HAS A CLUB

Test of the Economic Boycott May Result From the Defiance by Hitler.

ACTUAL WAR IS REMOTE

Nations Have Other Weapons to Use and Are Not in Position for Resort to Arms.

AMERICA IN A VITAL ROLE

Isolation From the Affairs of Europe Is Unlikely in Present Crisis.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Talk of war and another 1914 crisis has done its share in adding to the apprehensions over which the economic world trembles, but while statesmen issue notes in stirring phrases the fortunate truth is that money and credit are not as abundant as they were twenty years ago and the likelihood of armed conflict therefore is remote. It is more of a domestic political move than a warning to Europe which Ambassador Norman Davis made in behalf of President Roosevelt. For unless the United States lends its moral influence toward the side of peace, confusion will continue in Europe. Having defined American policy as one of noninterference in the political controversies of Europe, the United States then finds herself in a strategically more favorable position to counsel with all the different elements in Europe's most complicated crisis.

Test of the Boycott.

The transparency of the American announcement that it will have nothing to do with Europe's affairs is, of course, evident the moment one reads the Kellogg-Briand treaties outlawing war, which were solemnly signed by the United States government and ratified by the United States senate.

The truth is that war is not the next step nor would the use of military and naval power probably be sanctioned by any of the European countries even to prevent Germany from beginning to rearm. What may result from the Hitler defiance is a real test of the idea of economic boycott, which was, after all, the central theme of the League of Nations covenant.

Unlike Japan, Germany will have violated a specific part of the Versailles treaty if she goes ahead with her armament policies. The authors of the League covenant felt that some way better than bloodshed must be found to develop a sense of discipline to Europe. They believed an economic boycott would bring a recalcitrant nation to terms faster than a threat of invasion. How long could Hitler last without provoking revolution if Germany were shut off from commercial intercourse as sharply as she was during the war? Many historians of the war felt that economic pressure really forced the surrender by Germany in 1918.

Not on Aggressor's Side.

Would the United States join in such a boycott? The American Federation of Labor already has proclaimed a boycott against Hitler, and while the provisions of the Kellogg pact do not specify what measures shall be taken against an outlawed nation, it cannot be forgotten that Ambassador Davis, speaking for the President of the United States at the outset of the Geneva conference, indicated clearly America would not side with the aggressor in any conflict.

What would constitute an act of aggression? The actual mobilization of armed forces or the setting up of a new army and navy by Germany in direct violation of her treaty pledge, which required her to disarm.

But the Allies who signed the treaty also promised to disarm. America has been trying in a tactful way to compel obedience by both sides. The moral influence of the United States in working out a peaceful settlement of the disarmament problem is all the greater because of what Hitler has done. Both Republican and Democratic administrations sincerely have been sponsoring every move looking toward disarmament in the world.

It is inconceivable that, at the very time when Europe is in acute need of disinterested counsel and conciliation, the United States government should scuttle the ship.

Hence the latest message issued by Ambassador Davis on instructions from Washington is misconstrued if it is held to mean anything but a simple statement of peaceful intention on the part of the United States. It was intended of course to reassure elements in the United States which feared a precipitate plunge into European politics. Having cleared the air of such extreme impressions, the road is clear to exert diplomatic pressure once more and ultimately also the realistic influence of economic cooperation between the United States and Europe.

FILM STARS ATTEND MEETING TO PROTEST NRA CODE.



A meeting of the Screen Actors and Screen Writers' Guild in Hollywood Sunday brought men and women of the movies together to protest the proposed motion picture code. Left to right here: Gene Raymond, Helen Vinson and Ralph Morgan. The meeting sent a protest to President Roosevelt.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The way genial Jim Farley is putting it over on honest Harold Ickes in their patronage struggle has all insiders tittering behind their hands.

Apparently Mr. Ickes believed he had subdued Farley when he put handcuffs on Emil Hurja, the Farley man Friday in the public works set-up. Ickes gave Hurja an obscure office and told him to keep out of the way.

Ickes then entrusted patronage to his executive assistant, Ebert K. Burlew. That hurt Mr. Farley's feelings. As far as he was concerned, Ickes might as well have chosen Herbert Hoover to dispense patronage. Burlew is a holdover from the Hoover regime.

Scheme.

Mr. Hurja was hurt, too. He became meek and apologetic. He was just a big, misunderstood man. All he desired to do was to play around a little with patronage, even if he could not be important.

Finally he worked out a scheme whereby he could draw up a list of political eligibles for appointments. He had files, files and files showing how hard each voter worked for Mr. Roosevelt. He had records containing the political and moral genealogy of every job seeker.

It was agreed Burlew would call on Hurja whenever a job was open. Hurja would submit ten or fifteen names of eligibles with their records. Burlew then would make the selection.

Trick.

Hapless Emil went about that business with a shrewdness which deserved reward. He knew the man he wanted for each job. The problem was to put his selection over on Burlew.

The records helped. One man in the list always was made out to be an angel. The other were villains.

But this system was hazardous because Burlew occasionally chose the villains. Hurja fixed that by submitting only one name two or three days before an appointment was to be made. Then he would become entangled in his records until the last moment. When Burlew called on him for other names, Hurja would offer a half dozen inconsequential ones if he offered any at all.

The result is that, unbeknown to Ickes, the genial Jim has installed nine of every ten men appointed in the public works set-up.

Republicans.

The wounded Mr. Hurja was just as efficient when it came time to select a Republican for the Deposit Insurance Corporation. Mr. Hurja knows what kind of Republicans he likes in office, as well as Democrats.

A certain Republican authority submitted to him a list of several men from which to choose. Hurja was sorry, but he already had a list of his own. Further, the list submitted by the Republican did not have the records of the men on it. Nothing could be done until each name on the Republican list was accompanied by the man's record for ten years back.

By the time this was done, the appointment was made. Mr. Hurja was sorry, but the appointment had to be made from his list because the other list wasn't ready.

Science.

These facts illustrate the inside of the patronage situation, namely, that Mr. Farley is doing quite well for himself, thank you, but is compelled to work for what he gets.

Instead of being the grand marshal of patronage, he is only the postmaster general.

His man Hurja has reduced the matter to a science. In Hurja's desk are charts, blue prints, maps and statistics. They show what congressional districts must be kept in mind for the elections next year, and which senators need caressing and which localities have a Republican tinge. And all his statistics go back as far as the Civil War.

Groans.

Some congress members complain there is too much science in it and too few jobs. They are not getting many appointments for marshals, district attorneys, postmasters. They all desire to know when the bars are going to be let down and the plums passed around generally.

No one can tell them, not even Farley or Hurja. They say the bars may never be down.

They must plod along as they are, harassed by idealists who do not realize that elections still are being held in this country.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)



All-Expense Tours to the

World's Fair CHICAGO

\$14.50 ²DAYS | \$17.50 ³DAYS

Go any Friday in October. Arrive home 7:20 a.m. Monday. | Go any Saturday in October. Arrive home 9:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Leave Kansas City 9:00 p. m.

Included items are: round trip chair car ticket to Chicago—Meals in dining car—Transfers between station and hotel—Breakfasts at hotel—Lodging at hotel—Two to a room with bath—Transfer to Fair Grounds—Admission to Fair.

For further details or reservations call at Rock Island Ticket Office, 703 Walnut Street, or phone Victor 3900.

Round Trip—Rail Tickets Only—\$10.00. Daily Until Oct. 29.

OLD SOUTH LIVES ANEW

THE MISSOURI U. D. C. OPENS THIRTY-SIXTH CONVENTION.

More Than Three Hundred Delegates, Representing Fifty Chapters, Hear Reports at the Opening Session.

The Old South, its traditions and its heroes, lived again today as approximately 300 delegates of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Missouri division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, went into business session at 9 o'clock at the Hotel Muehlebach. Fifty chapters of the organization are represented at the convention.

Welcome was extended to the first junior branch of the organization to be founded in Kansas City, the Missouri Dixies, with Miss Edilee Broughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Broughton, 3121 Garfield avenue, as president. The Louise Axten Wilson chapter at St. Joseph and the Winnie Warren chapter at Higginsville are the two junior organizations to be added to the chapter roll this year.

MEMORIAL AT AFTERNOON SESSION. The morning session included the reports of committees, officers and chairmen. Mrs. Guy C. Millon, Booneville, president, made her report.

The afternoon meeting, opening at 2 o'clock, was dedicated to the memory of prominent members of the U. D. C. who have died since the last convention. The memory of two Kansas City women, Mrs. Hugh Miller, a former state president, and Mrs. Roma J. Wornall, one of the veteran spirits of the organization and also a former state president, was honored by Mrs. A. D. Toussaint and Mrs. H. P. Vanorden, respectively. The late Mrs. W. H. Dickey, St. Louis, was given a special memorial by Mrs. J. C. Edwards, St. Louis. Flowers were placed in the wreath in memory of these women.

Miss Georgia Morris, St. Joseph, spoke words of tribute to the Confederate veterans who have died in the last year. Juniors assisting in the memorial service included Miss Helen Broughton, 3121 Garfield avenue; Miss Elizabeth Ozenberger, and Miss Doris Crandall, both of St. Joseph.

VISITS TO INTERESTING PLACES.

The meeting was to adjourn at 4 o'clock this afternoon for a sight-seeing tour of the city, to include a visit to the new William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, stops at the Liberty Memorial, the Pioneer Mother statue and the new postoffice. Mrs. James Eldridge, 7701 Mission road, head of the transportation committee, planned the drive.

At 8 o'clock tonight an elaborate historical pageant will be presented before delegates and visitors. Mrs. John H. Hardin, 210 South Pleasant street, Independence, is chairman of the pageant committee. Ante and post bellum costumes, most of them family heirlooms, will add interest to the tableau. The convention will close Thursday afternoon.

The Kansas City women who are

SORE THROAT

Positive relief in 15 min. with one swallow of safe, pleasant Thoxine. Real prescription medicine—Not a gargle. Money-back guarantee at all drug stores—35c.

THOXINE

ANY WATCH \$1.50
CLEANED
OILED
ADJUSTED
HARRIS-GOAR'S 1011 MAIN ST.

To Take Up Area Lighting.

The Prospect Center Business Club will meet at noon tomorrow at 2618 Independence boulevard. Plans for uniform lighting of stores in the district near Independence boulevard and Prospect avenue will be discussed. C. C. John will be the chairman.

EX-Senator Lewis H. Ball Dies.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 18.—(A. P.)—Lewis Heister Ball, former United States senator, died today at his home in Paoli, Ind., near here. He was 71. Death was due to pneumonia.

acting as committee chairmen for the convention:

Mrs. Gerald G. Conway, program; Mrs. E. Stanley Field, credentials; Mrs. Harry M. Stand, registration; Mrs. Bruce Pettibone, music; Mrs. C. C. Smith, historical; Mrs. Mary Gilmer, decorations; Miss G. Comer, hospitality; Mrs. H. P. Martin, information; Mrs. H. L. Drummond, badges; Mrs. H. P. Martin, printing; Mrs. Ernest W. Ecks, crosses; Mrs. Dudley C. Brown, sashes; Mrs. Allen Porter, entertainment; Mrs. James Duval, finance; Mrs. James T. Bradday, postess; Mrs. A. D. Toussaint, flowers, and Mrs. E. F. Billins, publicity.

MAJOR RICHART TO LEAVE.

Cavalry Reserve Instructor to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Maj. Duncan G. Richart, cavalry reserve instructor here for the last three years, has been ordered transferred to the 1st cavalry division, Ft. Bliss, Tex. He will leave Friday for his new station. The new cavalry instructor for the reserve officers of that branch in Kansas City will be Maj. Harold Thompson, now assigned to the 13th cavalry, Ft. Riley. Major Thompson has been on temporary duty with the civilian conservation corps for several months.

Wife Slays Brutal Husband.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 18.—(A. P.)—Robert Storie, 44, an unemployed railroad man, was hacked to death

KATY FLYER



NEW FAST SERVICE to OKLAHOMA and TEXAS

Leaves

KANSAS CITY 8:15 am

Added convenience for the traveler to Oklahoma and Texas. Operating over the short route, the new Katy Flyer establishes new records for quickened time.

Open End Observation Car
Thru Pullmans
Dining Car
Chair Car
Coaches

Ar. Parsons	11:20 am
Ar. Joplin	1:45 pm
Ar. Coffeyville	12:21 pm
Ar. Bartlesville	1:10 pm
Ar. Pershing	1:50 pm
Ar. Tulsa	4:40 pm
Ar. Cushing	3:42 pm
Ar. Oklahoma City	3:50 pm
Ar. Muskogee	2:20 pm
Ar. Denison	6:55 pm
Ar. Fort Worth	9:45 pm
Ar. Dallas	10:15 pm
Ar. Waco	1:25 am
Ar. Austin	5:00 am
Ar. San Antonio	7:30 am
Ar. Houston	7:45 am
Ar. Galveston	9:30 am

Two Other Fast Katy Trains
"The Limited" Lvs. 4:35 pm
"Texas Special" Lvs. 10:10 pm

For information, address

BRUCE R. MORTON
D. P. A.
713 Walnut St.,
Kansas City, Mo.
Phone MAin 7060

MKT
Katy Flyer

with an ax early today at his home at Woodstock, a suburb of Memphis, by his wife, who told officers her husband had been beating her.

FAIR WARNING

We have just received notice from the John B. Stetson Company that the price of these hats will be advanced to

\$6.50

November 1st



but, if you buy now, you can still get your

Palace Stetson for only \$5

America's greatest hat value

PALACE CLOTHING CO.

12th and Grand

BOYS GIRLS



See Crown's Double Page Ad in Friday's Star for BIG NEWS

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW!
Dr. F. W. Limberg, Opt. in charge

BOOTLEG WAR DECLARED

Flood of fake motor oils here stemmed by Sinclair dealers with TAMPER-PROOF cans

This community, like every other, has its bootleg oil or substitution problem. Some authorities estimate that as much as 25% of all motor oil sold today is bootleg—that is, cheap oil which is sold for high grade branded oil. Even crankcase drainings may be sold to you as a famous brand of motor oil.

But now, in the Sinclair service stations here, you are sure to get what you ordered—whether it is Sinclair Opaline "mellowed 80 million years", or Sinclair Pennsylvania "mellowed a hundred million years". Every Sinclair dealer here is fighting

bootleg by selling Sinclair Motor Oils from the new Sinclair 1-quart and 5-quart Tamper-Proof cans.

These cans are not only refinery-filled and refinery-sealed—they are also opened before your eyes, their contents as clean and pure as when refined. And the used can is smashed in your presence beyond all repair! Sinclair Motor Oils can not be counterfeited!

Protect yourself—ask for Sinclair Opaline or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil in the Tamper-Proof can. This service costs you nothing extra.



Tune in Monday evenings 39 NBC Stations—SINCLAIR MINSTRELS

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

SMALL LIVESTOCK CHANGES.

After slumping 50 cents a hundred pounds since last Friday, the price of the small livestock market today was not expected to be applied by the government, beginning November 5, hog prices showed no evident reaction at Kansas City today to the official announcement of the new hog control plan.

Sales of hogs here today were on a mostly steady to strong price basis, compared with yesterday. Trade was active on kinds under 240 pounds, and the top unchanged at \$4.35 on choice 180 to 230-pound offerings. Bulk of the good to choice 180 to 240-pound butchers hogs sold at \$4.25 to \$4.35 and most of the desirable lighter and heavier weights at \$4.25 to \$4.35.

Packing scores were steady at \$2.75 to \$3.40, and pigs also unchanged at \$3.75 and down for the few here.

Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Barrows and males:	
Light hogs, 140-160 lbs.	\$3.75 to \$4.00
Medium hogs, 160-180 lbs.	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Heavy hogs, 180-200 lbs.	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Very heavy hogs, 200-220 lbs.	\$4.50 to \$4.75
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Light weight fed steers and yearlings under 1,000 pounds, cows, bulls and heifers were slow to move, but dealers and buyers were fairly active.

Medium weight and heavy beef steers, including a liberal run of grass fat kinds, ruled slow and weak. Stockers and feeders were also generally slow and steady to weak.

Choice 867-pound Nebraska fed yearlings brought the top at \$6.25. Choice light mixed yearlings made \$6.10. Most of the new fed steers and yearlings were sold at \$5.75, with short-fed and grassy kinds at \$5.75 to \$6.55.

Common grass-fat steers brought \$2.50 to \$3, with medium 1,350-pound kinds at \$2.55. A 4-year shipment of common 1,000-pound Brahmas steers sold at \$2.65.

Grass-fat cows sold mostly at \$1.75 to \$2.35, a few to \$3; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$1.60; bologna hogs, \$2 to \$2.50; and a few to \$3.

Choice stock calves sold up to \$5.75, and a big string of good 670-pound stockers brought \$4.15. Good 1,075-pound feeders sold at \$3.50.

Nominal range of quotations for the various classes of livestock in Kansas City:

Class	Price
Slaughter Steers, 550-900 Pounds	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Good	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Common	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Slaughter Steers, 900-1,100 Pounds	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Good	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Common	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Slaughter Steers, 1,100-1,300 Pounds	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Good	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Common	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Slaughter Steers, 1,300-1,500 Pounds	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Good	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Common	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Slaughter Heifers, 500-700 Pounds	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Good	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Common	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Slaughter Heifers, 700-900 Pounds	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Good	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Common	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Slaughter Cows	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Good	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Common	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Slaughter Bulls	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Good	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Common	\$4.00 to \$4.25

The sheep market was not established on the morning rounds. A little better than last week, but not as good as a fairly active scaleward movement was effected. Final lamb prices were considered steady to 15 cents higher.

Choice Colorado to shippers brought \$6.75. Choice similar lambs in packers' went at \$6.60 and \$6.65. Natives sold at \$6.25 and down.

Nominal price range for sheep and lambs follows:

Choice Colorado to shippers	\$6.75 to \$6.85
Choice similar lambs in packers'	\$6.60 to \$6.65
Natives sold	\$6.25 to \$6.35

Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Barrows and males:	
Light hogs, 140-160 lbs.	\$3.75 to \$4.00
Medium hogs, 160-180 lbs.	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Heavy hogs, 180-200 lbs.	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Very heavy hogs, 200-220 lbs.	\$4.50 to \$4.75

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ANOTHER RISE IN WHEAT.

The active speculative buying of wheat that caused the maximum advance permitted for one day in the late dealings yesterday was resumed this morning and prices made further substantial gains in the wheat trade. The upward trend of the market was maintained, however, and prevented the market from scoring the maximum gains allowed. Weakness in the dollar and a higher gold price aided in the upward movement.

At the full advance prices were up about 3 cents, part of which was lost, December sold up to 72 1/2 cents here and 77 1/2 cents in Chicago; May, 76 1/2 cents and 82 1/2 cents; July, 73 cents and 78 1/2 cents.

The early advance was not fully maintained. At midday prices showed about a 1 cent net gain, but renewed strength developed later and the close was near the level, up about 3 1/2 cents for the day.

While there was an increased volume of outside speculative support in evidence, apparently attracted by the report that the government relief agency was a large buyer, sentiment was not so enthusiastically bullish as after the close yesterday. Rumors that the government would loan about 80 cents a bushel to wheat farmers for withdrawal of grain from the market which contributed to the upward trend, were denied.

Liverpool futures responded in part to the strength in American markets yesterday, rising about 1 1/2 pence in the early dealings, despite a sharp advance in sterling.

Corn futures shared in the upturn, although sentiment was disturbed somewhat by the magnitude of the new corn-harvest advance, 1 1/2 to 2 cents, with December selling at 40 cents here and 43 1/2 cents in Chicago; May, 46 1/2 cents and 50 cents. Most of the advance was lost later, but a second half recovered the last hour, and the market closed with about a cent net gain.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in Kansas City:

Wheat	Price
Dec. 1933	72 1/2
May 1934	76 1/2
July 1934	73

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STOCKS LOWER AND DULL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—General irregular declines occurred in stocks this morning in a dull trade. Some of the oil and metal issues displayed temporary strength, but the market was largely unresponsive. Declines extended to 2 points or more in Allied Chemical, Atchafalaya, Bethlehem Steel, Celanese, Crown Products, Southern Railway, United States Steel, Union States Alcohol, Westinghouse, Western Union and some others. National Distillers declined 5, Union Pacific 4 1/2, United States Smelting 4 1/2.

The market continued to slide slowly after noon, but rallied a little in the late hour, only to weaken again at the close, which was weak with most early losses extended.

There was little in the midweek trade reviews to stimulate hopes that a real recovery was in the offing. The market was still in a state of confusion, and the general outlook was not encouraging.

Similarly, electric output for last week reflected some slowing down of industrial operations rather than any pick-up. The output of electric power was down 1.5 per cent from the previous week, was nevertheless contrary to the seasonal trend.

Financial opinion, however, appears to be not wholly pessimistic because of the absence of favorable indicators in the trade situation. There is a disposition to attribute some of the heat to complexities incident to NRA workings, which the street is inclined to hope will be of a transient character.

After an exchange was a bit heavy in the early dealings, it lost ground against sterling, which was quoted 3 cents higher at \$4.62, and also against French francs, which rose 4 1/2 points to 57 1/2 cents.

Trading in the first hour was 310,000; second hour, 620,000; third hour, 830,000; to 2 p. m., 1,230,000 shares; total, about 1,700,000 shares.

Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Barrows and males:	
Light hogs, 140-160 lbs.	\$3.75 to \$4.00
Medium hogs, 160-180 lbs.	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Heavy hogs, 180-200 lbs.	\$4.25 to \$4.50
Very heavy hogs, 200-220 lbs.	\$4.50 to \$4.75

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PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

to the woman whose caresses
aved.

STARTS SATURDAY
Year's Big Football Romance!
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
Saturday Evening Post Story

SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE
HELEN VINSON, RALPH MORGAN
Extra! "TARZAN" Featurette, Cartoon.
Mat. 2:15, 2:50. Evening 7:15-9:15, 4:00.

UPTOWN
Broadway at 37th
WE PAY YOUR PARKING FEE

<p>SOUTH SIDE</p> <p>47th at Wyandotte</p>	<p>Three Miles From Shore Because No Laws Are Made! Danger-Ridden Decks!</p>	<p>SOUTH SIDE</p> <p>Where No Laws Are Broke Land-Forbidden Thrills</p>
<p>PLAZA</p>		
<p>Free Parking 7:15-7:35-9:10 10c-25c</p> <p>—ADDED— A Colorized Revueical, "Beer and Pretzels" Cartoon—Novelty</p>	<p>"GAMBLING SHIP"</p> <p>CARY GRANT, BENITA HUME JACK LARUE, GLENDA FARRELL</p> <p>"RACE NIGHT" at 9:10</p>	
<p>ISIS</p> <p>7:15-9:15</p>	<p>MARLENE DIETRICH "IN THE SONG OF SONGS" Brian Aherne, Alison Leggworth, Lionel Atwill Comedy, "Thundering Fists" Cartoon, "Buloney"</p>	
<p>MADRID</p>	<p>RICHARD BARTHELMSS, LORETTA YOUNG, ALINE MacMAHON "HEROES FOR SALE"</p> <p>OUR GANG COMEDY</p>	
<p>MOKAN</p> <p>39th & Bell 0c-15c</p>	<p>CONSTANCE BENNETT SOEL McCREA "BED OF ROSES" COMEDY NEWS</p>	<p>"3 LITTLE PIGS" Singing "WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG, BAD WOLF?"</p>
<p>WESTPORT</p> <p>43d and Mercer 7 and 9:10</p>	<p>2-BIG PRODUCTIONS—2 WARNER BAXTER ELLSA LANDI "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" Our China Set, a Beautiful Cup, to Each Lady FR</p>	
<p>SEAFARIE</p>	<p>LIONEL BARRYMORE, MIRIAM HOPKINS</p>	

MARY LOE 19th-PROSPECT Free Parking		THE STRANGER'S RETURN 'TRIAL OF VINCE BARNETT'		PARAMOUNT NEWS
LINDBERGH 4011 Troost-7-9 9c-20c 2 Free Auto Tours		LEW AYRES, GINGER ROGERS "DON'T BE ON LOVE"		RACIAL NIGHTS Sports News
CENTRAL 1st and Indiana 7-13 and 15 NRA Member		IRVING DUNNE, JOEL MCCREA "Detective" Ethel Merman Harry Sweet in "Shakespeare Tom Howard" in Songs With Tin Snare Funny Cartoon		10
GILLHAM 31st-Gillham Rd. Shows 7 & 9		BING CROSBY, RICHARD ARLEN, JACK OAKIE, BURNS & ALLEN "COLLEGE HUMOR" W. C. Fields, "The Pharmacists" News, Cartoon		Adults 1- Children 1-
WALDO 5th & Washington Show Starts 7:15		ALBION SKYTHWORTH "A LADY IN PROFESSION" (8:40 ONLY) DOROTHY JORDAN in "BONDAGE" Cartoon, "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" Latest News		15
BAGDAD 2711 Troost		TWO FEATURE PICTURES "LILLY CHATTERTON IN" "RUTH TURNER" IN "PLEASURE CRUISE" GENEVIEVE TOBIN in		Com

WARWICK Main Near 39th	Marie Dressler Wallace Beery	"TUGBOAT ANNIE" Clarke and McCullough Comedy N
APOLLO Shows 7-9 Free Auto Park	"Ann Carver's Profession" With FAY WRAY and GENE RAYMOND COMEDY, CARTOON, BAND ACT	10 20
STRAND 4th & Trist. 7-9.	BEBE DANIELS RANDOLPH SCOTT 2-REEL COMEDY—NEWS—1-REEL COMEDY	"COCKTAIL HOUR" 15
TRIO West Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey	Jas. Dunn, Sally Eilers	

BJOU 10
50th & Prospect
Cartoon, "I Like Mountain Music" 8:40 Only

CAK PARK 10
393 Park
Two Unholstered Seats
Greta, Nielsen, Phil Harris,
Chus Fungling
in "MELODY CRUISE"
Cartoon, 7:15 8:30 only

TIVOLI 10
2120 Indiana
Two Feature Pictures
NANCY CARROLL
EDMUND LOWE in
"I LOVE THAT MAN"
Comed 7:15 8:45

WAB 10
2120 Wabasha
BRAIN'S DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
"SUNSET PASS"
With RANDOLPH SCOTT
"Lady With a Past" 10:15

LINWOOD 15
31st & Prospect
Shows 7-9
Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Burns and Allen
"COLLEGE HUMOR" 15
Moonshiner's Daughter—Strange Ceremonies—News

ROCKHILL 15
1500 Rockhill
CLIVE BROOK, GEORGE RAFT,
HELEN VON DRONEN, KIRBY
"MIDNIGHT CLUB" 15

and Throost	Also a Brevity, "The No Man"	"Krakatoa" (a Surprise)	Cartoon
SUN	CONRAD NAGEL, "CONSTANT WOMAN"	WARREN WILLIAM "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"	ANDY CLYDE COMEDY BILLY SYMPHONY
1st and Prospect Free Pkg. Sta.	Lella Hyams, 8:40 Only	Loretta Young	7-9:50
ROANOKE	2-12 3-12 4-12 5-12 6-12 7-12 8-12 9-12 10-12 11-12 12-12	GIANT PRODUCTIONS-2 JACK HOLZ, "THE HOLZ I STOLE"	NEW W. E. SOUTH Our Crookiest Blue Movie keeping Set Free-Land Cereal Jags for the Ladies.
9th and Summit	Chas. Ruggles, "Melody Cruise"		
COLONIAL	"College Humor" Will Not be Shown Anywhere for Less Than 1		
9th & Woodland	Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie in Comedy	"College Humor"	1
Church, Fr., 42nd St.	Cartoon	Sport Reel	Novelty
The Cozy Theatre	ESTHER LAIDLON, CONRAD VEIST in "ROME EXPRESS"	JAMES CAGNEY in "PICTURE SNATCHER"	Comedy Riot "Crook's Kat" Cartoon "Ireland or Bust" Latest News
SOUTHTOWN			
Troost at 57th St.			
PROSPECT	DOUBLE FEATURE JAMES GLEASON "SWELL HEAD"	JACK BENNY "MEDICINE MAN"	
26th and Prospect			
MURRAY	DOUBLE FEATURE-MICKY MOUSE Norman Coleman-Kay Francis "CYNARA"	STUART ERWIN-8:45 "Under Tonto Rim"	
3206 E. 27th			
BALTIS	"Bed of Roses"	"China Night"	
35th-Indiana	Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea	Free Chinas to All Land	
ROSEDALE	HELEN HAYES	CIRCLE	36th and Prospect
		THE COME FROM	

S. W. PUBL. NEWS-CARTOON		THE CONSTANT WOMAN			
PAUL DOUG, FAIRBANKS, JR. 10c LORETTA YOUNG At 8:14 7:15-9:00 'Life of Jimmy Dolan'		WITH CONRAD NAGEL, LEILA HYAMS "Night of Terror," Bela Lugosi, 8:30 On. READ AND USE STAR WANT ADS.			
EAST SIDE		EAST SIDE			
CHIEF Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea "The Silver Cord" Shown at 7 and 10:00 Tair 10:00 Comedy,		Clara Bow, Thelma Todd "Call Her Savage" Shown at 8:40 Only "The Rummy"—News Tonight			
Indep. & Benton		15			
RITZ 12th Near Benton Free Auto Park Double Feature and Comedy—10:00 All RONALD COLMAN, RAY FRANCIS IN "CYNARA" Cont. Shows 7 To 11:30		Buck Jones in "California Trail"; Paul Whiteman, Walter Winchell in "I Know Everybody and Everybody's Business." Comedy			
CASHLAND 24th and Elmwood FREE PARKING		RICHARD BARTHELMEY in "Heroes for Sale" "Strange as It Seems" News			
ALADDIN 6044 East 15th St. WHEELER & WOOLSEY "HOLD 'EM JAIL" 7:15-9:30		JAS. DUNN and "SALLY KILLERS DANCE TEAM"			
STATE GOOD PARKING ON FIFTEENTH "The Sport Parade" JOEL McCREA MARLEN MARSH 7:00-9:15		15TH AND PROSPECT "CALIFORNIA TRAIL" BUCK JONES To			
VISTA Admission at Prospect Free Parking JEAN HARLOW, "HOLD YOUR MAN" CLARK GABLE COMEDY NEWS 7:15-9:15		15			
Gladstone St. John & Elmwood Shows 7:15-9:15		Bing CROSBY, JACK OAKIE, BURNS AND ALLEN "COLLEGE HUMOR" COMEDY NOVELTY NEWS			
RIEFMONT 5507 St. John Shows 7-9		YOUNG'S GIFT AND CHINA NIGHT 10:00 BOOSTER TICKETS TONIGHT MARION DAVIES, "PEG O' MY HEART" OUR GANG COMEDY AND NEWS			
ADMIRAL 10c-15c 8th and Tracy		RICHARD ARLEN JACK OAKIE BING CROSBY in Will Never Be Shown for Less Than 15c Adult Admission "COLLEGE HUMOR"			
ST. JOHN 10c St. John and Lakes Two FEATURE PICTURES AND Sally Blane, John Darrow "Forbidden Desire" Joe T. Brown, Helga Foster "PAINTED FACES" Tom Howard in "Rockies"		NATIONAL 10c COMEDY AT BOTH THEATERS The International Hit At 15 10:05 "BE MINE TONIGHT" Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams At 8:47 Only "The Constant Woman" Burns and Allen in "Let's Dance"			
AMUSEMENTS		AMUSEMENTS			
CLOSED TO PUBLIC TONITE!					
FREE DANCE CLASS—Tomorrow Nite—8 P. M.					
HIS BAND OF MOVIELAND IS BACK AGAIN!					
FRIDAY NITE JACK CRAWFORD					
50 TICKETS FOR "MIDWAY NIGHTS" AT THE MAINSTREET TO THE TEN BEST DANCING COUPLES. MONA LILLY					
THE GOLD DANCER," Will Make the Presentation at 11:30 P.					
PLA-MOR					
BEER, SANDWICHES, "The Place to Dance"					
FOUNTAIN DRINKS					

em

RAZOR *and* **BLADES**
with Gems than cheaper blades.

RITZ 12th Near Benton Free Auto Park		Double Feature RONALD COLMAN, KAY FRANCIS in "CYNARA" Cont. Shows 7 to 11:30		And Comedy—10c to All Buck Jones in "California Trail" Paul Whiteman, Walter Winchel in "I Knew Everybody and Everybody's Business" Comedy	
ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood FREE PARKING		"China Nite" Free China to the Ladies "Hip Dip Hoorsy"		RICHARD BARTHELME in "Heroes for Sale" "Strange as It Seems"	
ALADDIN 6044 East 15th St. 7:15-9:30		WHEELER & WOOLSEY "HOLD 'EM MAIL"		JAS. DUNN and LILLIE HILERS "DANCE TEAM"	
STATE 7:00-9:15		GOOD PARKING ON FIFTEENTH "The Sport Parade" BOB MCGRATH MARIAN MARSH		15TH AND PROSPECT "CALIFORNIA TRAIL" JONES	
VISTA Indep. at Prospect Free Parking		JEAN HARLOW, CLARK GABLE COMEDY		"HOLD YOUR MAN" NEWS	
Gladstone St. John & Elmwood Shows 7:15-9:15		Bing CROSBY, JACK OAKIE, BURNS and ALLEN "COLLEGE HUMOR" COMEDY NOVELTY NEWS			
REIMONT 5507 St. John Shows 7-9		YOUNG'S GIFT AND CHINA NIGHT 10-POINT BOOSTER TICKETS TONIGHT MARION DAVIES, "PEG O' MY HEART" OUR GANG COMEDY AND NEWS			
ADMIRAL 10c-15c 8th and Tracy		RICHARD ARLEN JACK ALEX BING CROSBY in Will Never Be Shown for Less Than 15c Adult Admission		"COLLEGE HUMOR"	
ST. JOHN 10c		St. John and Alaska NATIONAL 10c COMEDY AT BOTH THEATERS The International du "BE MINE TONIGHT!" Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams "The Constant Woman" Burns and Allen in "Let's Dance"		Indep. at Harde	
At 7:35 10 10 At 8:40 Only		TWO FEATURE PICTURES AND Sally Blane, John Burrow "Forbidden Company" Joe E. Brown, Helen Foster "PAINTED FACES" Tom Howard in "Rookies"			

AMUSEMENTS | AMUSEMENTS

CLOSED TO PUBLIC TONITE!

FREE DANCE CLASS—Tomorrow Nite—8 P. M.

HIS BAND OF MOVIELAND IS BACK AGAIN:

JACK CRAWFORD

30 TICKETS FOR "MIDWAY NIGHTS AT THE MAINSTREAM
TO THE WON BEST DANCING COUPLES MONA LESLIE"

"THE GOLD DANCER," Will Make the Presentation at 11:30 P.

BEER, SANDWICHES, PLAC-

PLA-MOR

to Dance"

Money to Loan on Diamonds
DIAMANT JEWELRY CO. 1205 WALNUT
This Classification Continued on Next Page

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY WILLIAM R. NELSON.

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During September, 1933, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average).....	295,117
Morning (daily average).....	291,612
Sunday (average).....	308,678
Weekly Star (average).....	468,948

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933.



Obstructing Justice.

The conviction of Will Casey in the United States district court at San Angelo, Tex., as an accomplice in harboring George (Machine Gun) Kelly, while the latter was being sought in connection with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, represents an important victory for the American people in their war upon crime. Coming the day after the Missouri supreme court had ordered the disbarment of a St. Louis lawyer who had acted as a "go-between" in another kidnaping case, it should be a warning to all obstructers of justice that this country no longer proposes to tolerate their activities, whether those may be simply unethical or actually criminal.

One of the greatest obstacles to the efficient enforcement of law in the United States in recent years has been the extraordinary leniency with which the abettors of a crime have been treated. In many instances even when the principal criminal has been captured and punished, persons who conspired with him either to make the offense possible or to permit him to escape the consequences of it have been allowed to get off without punishment. The prevalence of perjury in American courts is notorious and the successful prosecution of perjurers is comparatively rare.

The fact is that, on the whole, the American people have directed their energies to dealing with the perpetrators of a crime who happen to be on the scene and have ignored those criminals and their confederates who, although remaining in the background, have stood equally to profit from the crime. The result is a tradition that it is perfectly safe to have knowledge of an intended crime in advance and not reveal it, to hide criminals afterward and to lie for their benefit under oath in court. Naturally, all such services are valuable to the principal criminals and command a price. But those assistants are just as plainly enemies of society as their employers.

Under the British system upon which our legal system is based, no crime is really cleared up until everyone who had any part in it at all has been arrested and tried. Perjury and all forms of assistance to criminals are promptly punished. The result is that the criminal has far greater difficulty in finding accomplices in Great Britain than in this country, and the task of the law enforcement agencies is eased correspondingly. The relative of a British criminal, for example, thinks twice before he gives him refuge from the law. A few more convictions like that of Will Casey at San Angelo will do much to establish a healthier tradition in connection with the assistance of criminals in the United States.

The Valley Program to Move On.

The chief of army engineers is an official position of vast importance, a fact which this section has come to understand through years of experience with river navigation and related questions. The close of the office term of Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown and the presidential appointment of a successor, Col. Edward M. Markham, is an incident of tremendous interest, therefore, to the whole Missouri Valley area. The reassuring fact about this change is that the region may expect that the deep interest of General Brown in its problems and his extensive assistance in working them out will be duplicated in the service of Colonel Markham.

From the beginning of his term in office until its close General Brown displayed the fullest understanding not simply of the needs of this inland territory but of their relationship to the welfare of the rest of the country. His viewpoint was national, his policies were of corresponding breadth. Repeatedly he demonstrated a capacity to deal comprehensively and directly with the channel, flood protection and other engineering enterprises having to do with the welfare of millions of people.

This section would be indeed ungrateful did it not recognize and freely acknowledge the timely and effective efforts of General Brown in recent decisive months when future policies as to the entire Missouri project were at stake.

Through extended experience and known friendliness to the region's projects now safely launched, Colonel Markham readily will be able to assume direction of the work and to carry forward the varied undertakings in accordance with the formulated plans. Added assurance of such a course lies in the President's demonstrated interest in the valley program.

Protect Liquor Quality.

The legislature has before it a vast amount of data concerning methods of governing the sale of hard liquors after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, including the report and recommendations of the commission named by Governor Park to prepare a measure for the legislature's consideration. So much stress has been put on the matter of sale control that perhaps too little consideration has been given the subject of quality protection. Yet this is important. It is not

enough to keep out the old saloon; the old adulterations, many of them dangerous to drinkers, also should be barred.

Among those who have given this subject especial attention is A. N. Doerschuk, chemist and druggist of Kansas City, who appeared before the Park commission when it was sitting in Kansas City. Mr. Doerschuk noted the ineffectiveness of the laws prior to prohibition in the matter of adulterations. He enumerated the many ingredients often used by "blenders," with the minimum of pure alcohol, to produce marketable products. Such concoctions were immune if they were labeled as "blends," "compounds," "mixtures" or "imitations." In many instances ingredients were poisonous. In some instances fusil oil, which legitimate distillers eliminate by aging whiskies, was added to give the product the desired "kick," although fusil oil is a poison.

But regardless of the abuses in quality that existed in the saloon days, the new deal in liquor regulation contemplates protection of the public within the scope of legitimate sale, and protection should include guarantees of quality, whether as the product passes from the distilleries or to the consumers. With proper regulations with respect to quality and adulterations affecting it, and consistent penalties for violations, the state would have a double hold on the bootlegger who might seek to make large profits by combinations of small quantities of real whisky with other and cheaper ingredients. He would be liable for both illegal dispensation and the dispensation of illegal liquors.

Haphazard Business.

A blanket reduction of 25 per cent in assessed values of real estate in Cook County will mean a saving of nearly 45 million dollars to Chicago taxpayers, an amount, it is said, which will have to be absorbed in local budgets for next year. The local budgets, particularly that of the schools, already have been severely hit by delinquencies and outright refusal to pay taxes, due, in part, to a belief that assessments were inequitable. The reduction, with all the taxpayer relief it will bring, will not remove any fundamental injustice in the assessments. The reduction just made is a crude, although perhaps necessary, concession. It must serve as an emergency substitute for reasonably uniform and scientific assessment, and the local governments must adjust their finances as best they can because of a haphazard system of taxation—of which Chicago, its schools and the rest are only one group of victims in this country.

Football a Leader, Too?

From East, North, Midwest, Far West and South come reports of football attendance amounting to a gain of 41 per cent over last year and promising a better season's showing than has been made since the depression began. Coaching changes, lower admittance prices and favorable weather do not seem to explain wholly this happy development. So it must be that people are feeling better, that they have the time, the disposition and maybe the money for this and perhaps other forms of diversion.

Football may not be uniting with the textile industry to lead recovery, but something is going on for which there must be an explanation. Recovery in attendance at sports events is not uniform, as witness the recent world series. But it also is spotted in other fields of activity. Things go that way. The evening up may come. Meantime, watch for the final figures on football around Thanksgiving.

Also Prince Ali Bendou.

A police campaign against fortune tellers and crystal gazers—for a consideration of 50 cents or what have you—has begun with the arrest and fining in the sum of \$500 of Ali Bendou, who now faces a winter of discontent at the municipal farm, especially adaptable to crystal gazing from an altitude. Thus auspiciously begun, the police campaign should be carried along aggressively. It should bring the early apprehension of Prince Ali Bendou and then reach higher to the Crown Prince Bagdad. The mysteriously questionable operations of these gentlemen of darkness should be brought into the full light and an innocent public protected.

A JUDGE at Kentland, Ind., has granted a temporary restraining order against operation of a nudist colony near that place. But couldn't the approaching cold weather be depended upon to take care of the nudist colonies in the next few months?

WILL IT SPLIT THE BARREL OR WILL IT RAISE THE PRICE?

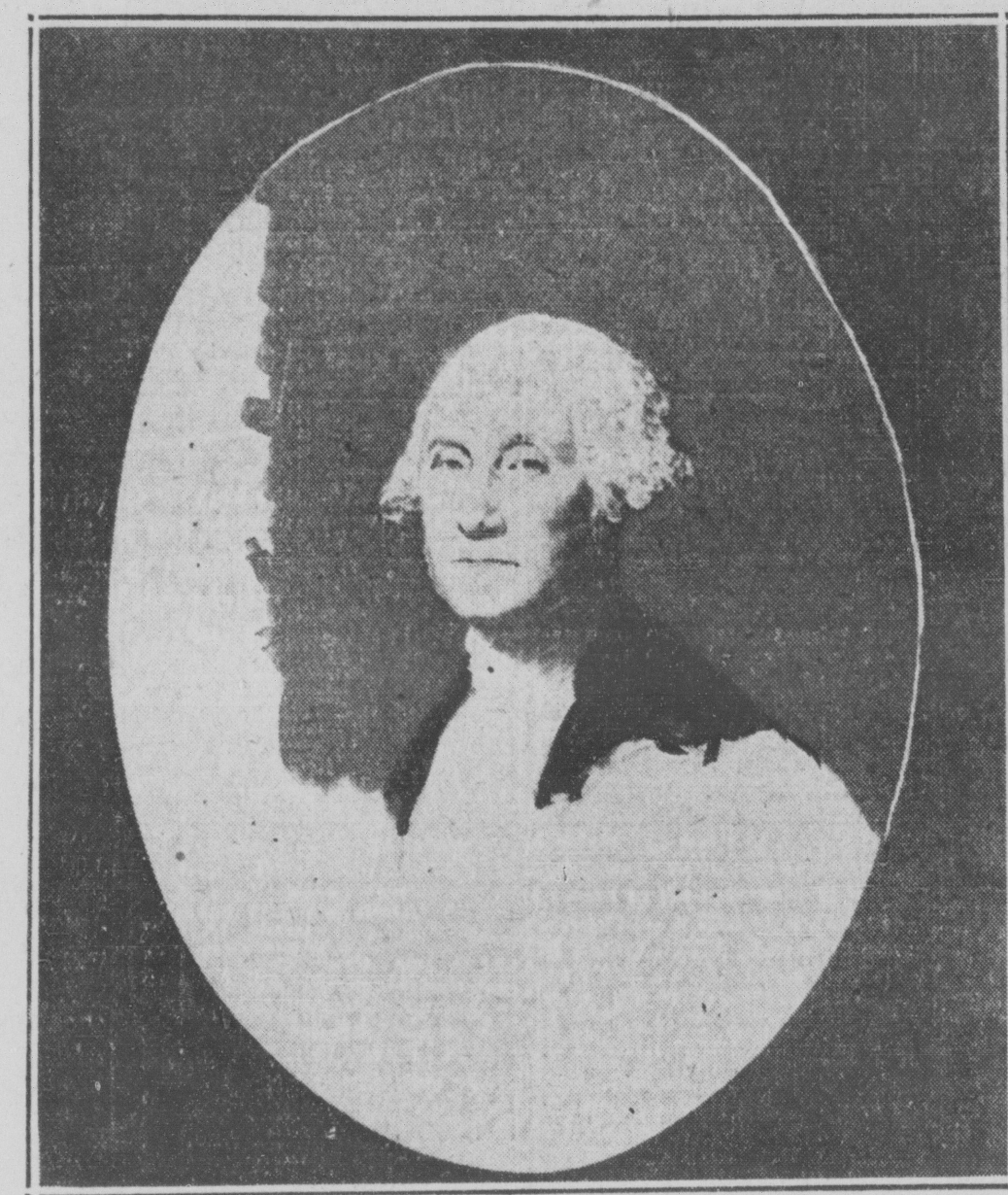
ARMY THAT WON FREEDOM FOR AMERICA
DISBANDED 150 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

From the Hosts Who Had Rallied for the Struggle That Gave the World a New Nation Came the Hardy Pioneers Who Expanded the Thirteen Colonies Into the Present Great Union of States—Washington's Military Service Ended Officially Just Before Christmas, 1783.

This week marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of a succession of events second to none in dramatic interest in the history of the United States, and comprising the final scenes in the great drama of the Revolutionary War. This "last act" in which the chief actor is George Washington, is described by Herbert S. Hollander, Washington feature writer, in the following article.

ON October 18, 1783, began the demobilization of the Continental Army, that intrepid band of patriots whose bold spirit and unerring musket fire "broke a British square."

From town, village and farm the Bluecoats had been recruited. Through the years from Lexington to Yorktown they had fought on, inspired and inspired by the grim determina-



GEORGE WASHINGTON, WHO, HAVING LED THE CONTINENTAL ARMY TO SUCCESS IN THE STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES, RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION AS GENERAL 150 YEARS AGO NEXT DECEMBER 23. (From Stuart's Unfinished Portrait.)

tion of George Washington, who had forsaken the luxury of Mount Vernon to lead the ragged colonials to an "impossible" victory.

Now, with the victory won, the army was to be demobilized and the greatest of all battles was to begin; first to consolidate the gains, to insure the freedom and liberty and stability and independence for the achievement of which so many valiant men had laid down their lives; second, to realize the vast potentialities of this land.

Some of the demobilized men were to go back to their farms and shops in the eastern states; others were to set out upon the long trek to the West; pioneers who were to blaze the trails for the tremendous migrations of the next century. From the ranks of that army came many of the sturdy pioneers who first pushed across trackless wastes to the setting sun, tracing the course of a new empire.

Shortly after the demobilization of the army had been ordered by congress, on November 25, 1783, to be exact, the youthful nation rejoiced in an event which was perhaps most indicative of Great Britain's belated conviction that its arms could not prevail against the colonials. It was the evacuation of New York by the British troops under Sir Guy Carleton, ending a seven years' investment.

AN "IMPOSING CAVALCADE."

When the British left the Bowery for embarkation, the Americans marched down from Harlem and took possession of the posts, while General Washington and Governor Clinton rode into the city at the head of what has been

described as "an imposing cavalcade composed of military and civil authorities."

According to an enthusiastic account in the Pennsylvania Packet, the triumphal procession was "marshaled in gallant array," with Washington and Clinton and their suites at the head on horseback. They were followed by the Lieutenant governor and members of the council riding four abreast. Major General Knox and the officers of the army came next, riding eight abreast.

"The procession proceeded down Queen street, and through the Broad Way to Cape's Tavern," the Packet continues. "The governor gave a public dinner at Fraunce's Tavern, at which the commander in chief and other general officers were present."

The succeeding days were occupied in nu-

merous banquets and celebrations. One of the most impressive was the dinner given by Governor Clinton in honor of Luzerne, French ambassador to the United States.

Especially interesting is the following bit from the Remembrancer, published in New York:

"On Friday, November 28, at Cape's Tavern, the Citizens, who have lately returned from exile, gave an elegant Entertainment to his Excellency the Governor, and the Council for governing the city; his Excellency General Washington, and the officers of the Army; about three hundred Gentlemen graced the feast."

In that same year, 1783, George Washington was to enact one of the most touching and picturesque events not only in his own life but in our history when, at Fraunce's Tavern, on December 4, he bade farewell to his officers and comrades in arms. This year, the sesquicentennial anniversary of the occasion, Fraunce's Tavern still stands in Lower New York, a silent witness of one of the most dramatic moments in the life of the Father of His Country.

HOPED PUBLIC LIFE WAS OVER.

With the evacuation of New York completed, Washington realized that his military duties were over. He hoped ardently that never again would he have to take the field, and that he might spend the evening of his life peacefully and quietly at Mount Vernon.

December 4, 1783, his officers assembled for the parting. For once the dignified Washington's calm deserted him; his eyes filled and his voice choked. The general spoke a few heartfelt words, and then in silence the toast was drunk. After the glasses were drained, Washington said:

"I cannot come to each of you and take my leave, but shall be obliged if you will come and take me by the hand."

General Knox, Washington's great good friend, being nearest, turned to him, and the general, "incapable of utterance," embraced him. In the same manner he bade farewell to each officer in turn.

A contemporary account of this dramatic occurrence, published December 6, 1783, in Rivington's New York Gazette, follows:

"At New York: Last Thursday noon the principal officers of the army in town assembled at Fraunce's Tavern to take final leave of their illustrious, gracious and much beloved commander, General Washington. The passions of human nature were never more tenderly agitated than in this interesting and distressful scene. His excellency, having filled a glass, thus addressed his brave fellow-soldiers: 'With a heart full of love and gratitude I now take leave of you. I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honorable.'"

"These words produced extreme sensibility on both sides; they were answered by warm expressions, and fervent wishes, from the gentlemen of the army, whose truly pathetic feelings it is not in our power to convey to the reader. Soon after this scene was closed, his excellency the Governor, the honorable Council and citizens of first distinction waited on the general and, in terms the most affectionate, took their leave."

AN ESCORT OF HONOR.

"The corps of light infantry was drawn up in a line. The commander-in-chief, about 2 o'clock, passed through them on his way to Whitehall, where he embarked in his barge for Powles Hook (Jersey City). He is attended by General le baron de Steuben; proposes to make a short stay at Philadelphia; will thence proceed to Annapolis, where he will resign his Commission as General of the Continental armies, into the hands of the Continental Congress, from whom it was derived, immediately after which his excellency will set out for his seat, named Mount Vernon, in Virginia, emulating the example of his model, the virtuous Roman general, who, victorious, left the tented field, covered with honors, and withdrew from public life, in otium cum dignitate."

This program, set down so effectively by the Gazette's reporter 150 years ago, was not varied by General Washington, and on December 23, 1783, he surrendered his commission to

the congress, then sitting at the picturesque Maryland town.

On that day, after having received the homage of the people and national and local leaders, George Washington appeared in the congressional chamber. Upon being seated, and told by General Mifflin, president of the congress, that the United States, in congress assembled, were prepared to receive his communication, General Washington arose and said in part:

"The great events upon which my resignation depended, having at length taken place, I have now the honor of offering sincere congratulations to congress, and of presenting myself before them, to surrender into their hands the trust committed to me, and to claim the indulgence of retiring from the service of my country."

BRIEF PERIOD OF LEISURE.

But although Washington thus simply laid down the great authority which had been vested in him, his countrymen were not to allow him to enjoy the quietude of Mount Vernon, and before his life span was ended he was to serve not only in the military service in bringing order to troubled parts of the new country but was to sit for two terms as its first President, declining finally, in classic terms, to prolong his tenure of office or to succumb to the lure of monarchy.

But in 1783, immediately after surrendering his commission at Annapolis, Washington did return to Mount Vernon, and for a brief period lived the life of a country gentleman.

Washington arrived at Mount Vernon Christmas eve, 1783, and it is safe to assume that the season, familiar faces, and homely scenes all conspired to touch him as deeply as he was touched that day in Fraunce's Tavern a few weeks before. During the eight years of the Revolution, Washington had seen Mount Vernon but once.

Perhaps the last lines written by Washington during 1783 were penned to Governor Clinton four days after the general's return to Mount Vernon. He said:

"The scene is at last closed. I feel myself eased of a load of public care. I hope to spend the remainder of my days in cultivating the affections of good men and in the practice of domestic virtues."

That hope was to be realized only in small part, for when the call of duty came, again and again, Washington never failed to heed and to serve to the fullest measure.

It is unlikely that succeeding generations will forget.

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KANSAS NOTES.

The rumor that a Wathena woman owns a postage stamp worth \$7,000 is denied, according to the Sabathia Star. The owner says it's worth \$2 or \$3.

"As one who will take a well-done nursery rhyme in preference to a song of the plains, we wish the big bad wolf would take after the cowboy who always interferes with our fun by announcing he's heading for the last round-up," says K. K. Friedel in the Fort Scott Tribune.

A HAPPY ANNUAL EVENT.

In Harry Saunders's zephyrous Lincoln Breezes items this week comes the announcement that the Pioneer scribes have decided upon the date of their next meeting, basket dinner and general get-together and good time. Saturday, October 21, is the time set and the place will be Community Hall basement, Smith Center. Of course, the affair will start off at noon with the big basket dinner, and gosh, and the scrawny lads from the Pioneer office do dig into the fried chicken, cakes and pies. As usual, the Pioneer will take care of arranging the hall, furnish the coffee and incidentals and get everything in readiness for the meeting. After the dinner everything will be turned over to the correspondents to handle as they please. As always, an especial invitation to every one of the Pioneer correspondents and their families is issued and a full attendance is expected. So come on, all you Pioneer writers, join in this picnic dinner and gathering.—Smith County Pioneer.

DISCLAIMERS.

I. L. Coleman, the Belleville Telescope columnist, says: Just to ward off questions, the Cass Coleman who was arrested at Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, as an Urschel kidnaper, is no relative of the Coleman who conducts this column."

And since Columnist Coleman has set a precedent, we also file a disclaimer: The "Machine Gun" Kelly who confessed and then denied he helped kidnap the Oklahoma oil man is no relative of the Kelley who conducts this column.—E. E. Kelley in Topeka Capital.

General Johnson has some difficult situations to handle in his job as recovery administrator, the Parsons Sun will admit, but none more disconcerting than the one he would have sitting at a conference with the fifteen lady cosmeticians of Parsons trying to straighten out their code troubles.

WORK VS. IDLENESS.

A deputy NRA administrator has been unable to determine whether boys between ages of 14 and 16 should be allowed to deliver papers out of school hours or sell papers on the street. We would like to reduce the question solely to whether it is better for a boy in his fifteenth and sixteenth years to be employed thus and we further suggest that the boy's school teacher and scoutmaster be the judges—eliminating parents, publishers and all others seeming to have an interest in "exploiting" boys.—Coffeeville Journal.

Immediately on learning the verdict in the trial in which he was the defendant, Senator Davis thanked heaven for his acquittal. The learned counsel, however, should at least have been credited with an assist, in the opinion of Jack Harris of the Hutchinson News.

For three days the Hutchinson News and Herald were full of Fire Prevention week stories, says the El Dorado Times. Then, yesterday morning, fire broke out in the waste chute of the News building, perhaps because of a lighted match or cigarette dropped into the paper. "Pure carelessness," said the fire chief—and the News was good enough sport to publish that statement in its story of the fire, on the first page.

BACK ROAD.

Where the back road is thickly overlaid with boughs there stands a wooden bridge, remote. From all the heedless iron gods of haste, look down a moment where the brown leaves float. Through woven eddies, cool and crystal-clear, and see how, these warm afternoons, the sun flashes on silver pebbles, giving ear. To little scales the quiet waters run. Oak timbers favor loiterers who can. Remember times when horses' heels rang out cheerfully on the planks of this old span. And friendly neighbors knew their way about. These carved initials tell their story still. Of many a moonstruck country Jack and Jill. —Leslie N. Jennings in the New York Sun.

STARBEAMS.

There is a good deal of talk these days about the new leisure, but the first thing to be done is to accomplish a new distribution of it.

The governor of Minnesota tells the governor of North Dakota that he isn't sure the state wheat embargo is a wise move. Why not seek the advice of the governor of Michigan, whose bank holiday last spring made such a nation-wide—er—impression?

It is said that out of 572 occupations listed in the United States, women are engaged in 537. What are the other thirty-four strictly masculine activities, besides line-coaching in the Big Ten?

ONE SITUATION IT CAN COPE WITH.

Civic pride as boasted by the Chicago Daily News: "Thanks to the Legion convention, the police department is now well trained to take care of Halloween celebrants."

There are other good seats in the stadium besides those on the 50-yard line, but we don't recall ever hearing anyone admit seeing a game from one of them.

"LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY."

(With Apologies to Dr. Piffin.)
"Life Begins at Forty?" The five-year-old's first day in school is tragedy to him; And seven years is not too young to lose A colic pup, and learn that grief is grim. At twelve, some have known poverty and want, While others know lean bodies sick with pain; Seventeen endures a bursting heart. On storm-filled nights of loneliness and rain. And twenty-two despairs because the stars Are balls of gas, bright visionary things; At thirty, one accepts the bitter-sweet, Is reconciled to all that each year brings. Life begins at forty—to remember But vaguely its uncertain shadow-past; Both sorrowing and happiness, are done with; At forty, peace of mind begins, at last! B. B. C.

"Dog in Passing Car Bites Noted Pianist." After a long consultation the reporters decided that, by stretching the rules a bit, it was news.

The New York Fusionists are sending out calls for persons to watch the Tammany counters at the polls. Local veterans in that form of endeavor say it's like watching a show of high class magic—very interesting, but you don't find out much about how it's done.

The greenest grass is always over in the next pasture, which we suppose is the reason the only parking spaces are always on the wrong side of the street.

The Legionnaire across the street has been enjoying the news reels of the Legion parade in Chicago. He said that while he was there he heard some such thing was going on.

We note that Albert H. Wiggin of the Chase National gave his testimony yesterday "in a deep voice." It turned out that he had acted as director in fifty-nine American corporations, singing bass in each of them.

FOURHANDNESS.

A few acute observers pretend to see evidences of an intention on the part of President Roosevelt to run again in 1936. And this Christmas shopping Mrs. Roosevelt is doing—is it for this next Christmas, or 1934?

"We had a lady visiting at our house last week, the second time she had ever been out of a town of 6,000," writes L. A. H. "She did not think Lindbergh had done anything very outstanding."

"P. S.—I am thinking of recommending her for a position in Secretary Wallace's office."

SUPERIORITY.

It gives one a glow of satisfaction And a feeling that old-fashioned virtues Are not gone forever, when On a clear Monday morning in October While hanging up one's snowy sheets One hears her neighbor's door-thence Chiding her little maid of all work. "Pansy, lawdy, look over there! That fresh Has already hung out her white things, And you not yet to the second line!" B. G. C.

President Roosevelt says he is keeping "hands off" the New York City election, so O. O. is convinced there is nothing to the rumor that he is in it with both feet.

Also, we note from Washington, since the Hitler defi, that a policy of "hands off," coupled with that of "watchful waiting," will be pursued by the state department for the present. Ach, them was the days—1915, '16!

Governor Park, opening his message to the legislature, hopes his calling the assembly in special session will not be construed as evidence that anything was left undone last spring. Of course not. We're surprised that the governor even thought it necessary to bring it up.

So THERE ARE MELANCHOLY DAYS? What poets call the melancholy days. The sorry season of the year's decline. Are here. The hills are blurred in mauves and gray.

What poets call the melancholy days To mean an elder, and wild grapes, and haze Upon a nebulous horizon's line. What? Poets call them melancholy days? The sorry season of the year's decline? E. L. J.

Officials in Chicago are of the opinion that a recent Chicago kidnapping was a hoax. Still, there have been genuine kidnappings, even in Chicago. C. H. T.

A Sensational New Philco

Yes, it costs more than many Radios, but it is a Radio fit for a king. In addition to the remote control feature it has about everything the most rabid radio fan could want or hope for:

- Balanced Power "Class A" Audio System; Automatic Inter-Station Noise Suppression; Philco Shadow Tuning; Base Compensating Tone Control; Patented Inclined Sounding Board; Powerful New Auditorium Speaker; Automatic Volume Control; Real Short Wave Reception, as well as Long Wave and Police Calls.

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New PHILCO with electrical remote control convenience. Change stations, adjust volume, control tone—without moving from your chair. Beautiful end-table tuning cabinet and separate speaker cabinet of the finest woods. Both cabinets, only \$195 complete.

OTHER NEW 1934 PHILCOS \$22.50 up

YOUR OLD RADIO ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT

PLENTY OF COLOR NOW

FASHION SHOWS IN KANSAS CITY THIS WEEK HAVE GAY NOTES.

Black and Browns Lead in Coats, but Black and White Combinations in Gowns Have Rivals in Greens and Reds.

There are frocks and ensembles that combine materials, silk and wool, or velvet and wool, but most women have a definite hankering for a wool dress that is wool and a silk dress that is all silk. They often prefer getting their contrasts in color, or with any fabric in the same class. In the fall fashion show now in downtown Kansas City shops there is much emphasis upon the deep brown tones with a violet cast; also the wine shades, including burgundy and prune; the amethyst grays are cited, and variations of green including chartreuse, leaf, olive, bottle tones. Black and white continue to be accentuated as the most popular combination.

Women are collar conscious. The sailor collar, not usually in evidence after summer, remains and is done in interesting ways. The fence collar, a little straight band usually, is smart when the neckline is cut away from the base of the throat.

Many women addicted to scarfs prefer those that are separate rather than a part of the frock. Wool scarfs promise to be very big this fall and are worn either in twisted rope fashion and then knotted, or in some version of the Ascot.

Shops are playing up hat and scarf combinations, some of which have handbags to match.

The hats are brimless and include a variety of beret and turban types, revealing Breton sailors, peaked effects and draped details.

The scarfs are original in shape, and include triangular ones, those wider on one side than the other and butting on the shoulders, as well as cravat styles. Fringed and striped effects vary with the tweeds, some of which are nubbed.

If gray was considered an "old" color by the Victorians, it is no longer. Everyone wears gray, all ages of women, but alas not all wear it well. With the variety in grays advocated for autumn, the chances are a bit better for finding a gray to suit one's complexion—or a complexion to conform to one's pet gray. It is the darker tones that are smartest, and heading the list, although Oxford is crowding it.

ACHIEVE "LONG-LEGGED" LOOK. New Silhouette Has Grace of Line, but Is Not a Study in Anatomy.

The fashion-conscious woman whose sensitiveness or conservatism halts her interest in the mermaid silhouette, with its form-revealing molded lines, does well to investigate some of the shirred or pleated skirts that produce gentler results with the same silhouette.

With different methods, the "long thigh" that is the keynote of the silhouette and the spreading fullness from the knee are achieved. The effect offers less of a study in anatomy but the silhouette is there in principle, in a graceful, charming version.

Pumpkin Pie.

1 unbaked pie shell.
1 1/2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin.
2 teaspoons cinnamon.
1 teaspoon cloves.
1 teaspoon nutmeg.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 cup dark brown sugar.
2 eggs.
1/2 cup milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix pumpkin, spices, salt, sugar and eggs. Add milk and vanilla. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake ten minutes in hot oven. Lower heat and bake fifty minutes in moderately slow oven.

Beef Relish Filling.

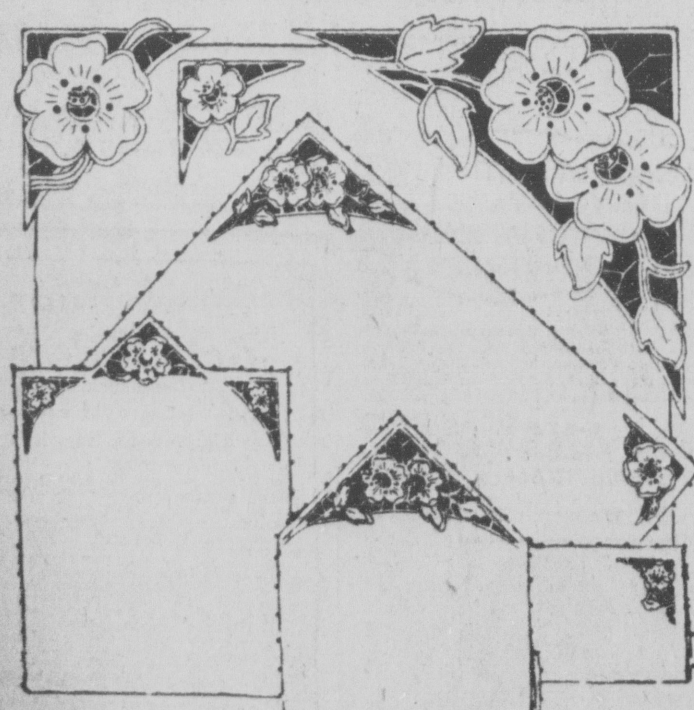
(For six sandwiches).
1/2 cup diced cooked beef.
1 hard cooked egg, diced.
2 tablespoons chopped celery.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
2 tablespoons chopped pickles.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons salad dressing.
Mix ingredients with fork and spread on buttered slices of white bread. Add shredded lettuce and cover with buttered bread. Press firmly and serve.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

6 peeled sweet potatoes.
1 cup brown sugar.
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon paprika.
1 cup water.
3 tablespoons butter.
Mix ingredients and pour into shallow pan. Bake fifty minutes in moderate oven. Turn potatoes frequently to allow even cooking.

Miss Ruth Parton holds the distinction of being the first woman in the United States to be granted a racing trainer's license. She received it at the Longacres track at Seattle, Wash., and is doing quite well with the string of horses under her care.

CUTWORK HAS MANY DECORATIVE USES.



Here is a chance to make a variety of articles, all from one pattern, and in one of the most decorative forms of embroidery—cutwork. Scarfs in white or color, in-between cloths, tea towels, pillows, are a few of the things that can be made from this collection of motifs.

Pattern No. 417 comes to you with

a transfer pattern of two 8 1/2-inch corners, three 4 1/2-inch corners, and six 3-inch corners; detailed instructions for doing cutwork, and suggestions for applying the motifs.

Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for this pattern to The Kansas City Star, Needlecraft Department, Kansas City, Mo.

COLLARS AND SPRIGHTLINESS TO WARDROBE.



If an inventory of your wardrobe convinces you it needs rejuvenating, and you decide to do something to every frock therein, look first to the neckline. If the lines of the dress are good, but the neckline reminds you of a drink of lukewarm water, be encouraged. There are many attractive things to do to necklines these days. And a collar that is high, wide

and, of course, handsome can cover a multitude of defects. Note the fact that bows are of paramount importance. Buttons also rank well as trimming, as do ruffles and feathers. The new wide shoulder silhouette can be achieved simply and effectively by the addition of a wide collar with the interest focused on the shoulder line.



Before my Dressing Table

A SENSE of humor, cheerfulness, and frequent laughter are three of the most important beauty and health aids. They promote good digestions, and no one will argue that indigestion is not the most insidious cause of poor complexion, dull eyes and hair, and discolored, faulty teeth. Humor, cheerfulness and laughter have a beneficial effect upon gastric juices, and upon the functioning of the glands and nerves which control physical and mental well-being. If digestion is poor, you will have a poor complexion and radiate an irritability and peevishness which facial lines will also portray. The proverbial pill and the bottled tonic may start you on the road to recovery, but humor, cheerfulness and laughter would speed the cure.

As for nerves—we live under a too strenuous excitement. It is said that dinners eaten in public places where the music is soft and soothing are far better digested than those eaten to the noise of a syncopated jazz band which excites to the point of restlessness and loss of sleep. Then count harmony, a certain amount of quietness, and serenity, as beauty aids which counteract the ravages of things too hectic. The loss of sleep! A full quota of sleep is a beauty aid. A meaningful quotation is that "Neither poppy nor mandragora, nor all the drowsy juices the world e'er gave, can woo to thy tired eyelids the sleep thou owest yesterday." And it requires so very much lotion, cream, and massage to eradicate the lines and ravages caused by the sleep you stole from yesterday!

Of course, you know that sweet milk, sour milk, buttermilk, are all wonderful health and beauty aids, either when used as food or softening and bleaching applications, but probably the milk of human kindness is the greatest aid, as it grows a spirit of cheerfulness and kindness which counteracts a too acid digestive condition. Bitterness, hatred, despondency, fretfulness, poison the system, and weaken both nerve control and will power.

The jars and bottles on your dressing table, the stimulating bath salts, the many little artificial allurements, are capable of working really wonderful improvements and lending charmingly pleasant illusions—but when these physical aids are used by a woman whose mind contains the essence of wit and humor, or judgment and common sense, and whose heart is full of cheerfulness and of sympathy for the other fellow, she will find that her work is speeded up, the beauty campaign is running on every cylinder, not a single one

then brown quickly in the hot bacon fat. Slice vegetables and add with one pint of boiling water. Stir in celery salt and poultry seasoning and simmer twenty minutes or more, until vegetables are tender. Serve on a large platter surrounded with a border of cooked noodles.

GIRLS' RESIDENCE CLOSED.

Board of Y. W. C. A. Takes Action on Unit, Effective Nov. 1.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. gave its official sanction yesterday to the closing of the girls' residence at Eleventh street and Troost avenue, which virtually has been closed since September 1, housing only transients since that date. The Jackson County emergency relief committee will undertake the housing of homeless girls and women through applications to the women's bureau of the committee. Several places have been designated to assist in housing the unemployed women, among them the Girls' hotel, Seventeenth and Jefferson streets.

HOW TO COOK WILD DUCK.

These instructions are for people who like roast duck and goose well cooked.

Clip tips of wings and remove coarse guard feathers, leaving bird covered with down. Melt a package of paraffin (this is sufficient for six birds) in a pan and with a clean paint brush apply the paraffin, being careful to cover all parts of the bird. Let the paraffin harden, then pull off the paraffin, removing down and pinfeathers. Clean thoroughly by washing, and draw. Truss by tying as for roasting and soak in cold salt water for two hours. Then wrap in cheesecloth and store in the refrigerator until ready to be cooked. Parboiling duck spoils the flavor and makes the meat dry. When roasting duck without a dressing of any kind, place a large onion and peeled apple in the cavity. Place strips of bacon or salt pork across the breast of the bird and roast in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) to sear, then reduce to 325 degrees Fahrenheit after one-half hour and bake slowly until tender. Young ducks will roast in one hour, while old ones require from thirty to forty-five minutes longer. Basic ingredients:

missing. And progress is swift, and sure, and satisfying

(Copyright, 1933.)

Liver With Noodles.

1 pound liver.
Salt.
Pepper.
1/4 cup flour.
1/4 cup bacon fat.
3 medium sized ripe tomatoes.
3 green peppers.
6 small white onions.
1/2 teaspoon celery salt.
1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning.
3 cups cooked noodles.
Pour boiling water over the liver and soak for ten minutes. Drain, dredge with salt, pepper and flour.

3 Big Days!
Thursday
Friday and
Saturday
Sears... harvest festival

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Harvest Festival Bulletin
Left at Your Door This
Morning!

STORE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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quently and remove from oven as soon as tender, as too long a baking makes the meat dry. Stuff as for turkey or chicken, if desired.

The school of duck cookery that believes wild duck "should fly through the oven" is entirely different from the above. The duck is dressed and stuffed with apples, celery or prunes and put into a hot oven and baked for thirty to forty minutes. This makes a rare roast duck, the "blood follows the knife" in carving. The western school of cooking wild duck generally adheres to the well done method, which means the ducks roast from one to one and one-half hours.

Indian Pudding.

3 tablespoons cornmeal.
1/4 cup cold water.
2 cups scalded milk.
1/4 cup molasses.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 teaspoon ginger.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup cold milk.

Mix the cornmeal with the cold water, add to the scalded milk, and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes. Stir occasionally. Add the molasses, sugar, ginger and salt, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for half an hour, stir in the cold milk, and continue baking without stirring for two or three hours.



Faded Fabrics Need the Color-Magic of Tintex

Everything from Curtains to "Undies" Becomes Color-New, Color-Gay

The magicians say "Presto!" But women who would be color-magicians say "Tintex!" When you've said Tintex, you've said everything that can be said about Tints and Dyes. With Tintex you can restore original color to any faded fabric. Or you can change its present color to an entirely different one.

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And there's no trick to using Tintex. Simple... so simple! Quick, too! And colors? 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

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Downtown Shops Show Fashion Trends

Also cited as a much favored weave this autumn is the satin with Canton crepe back which follows the fashion for fabrics in weighty effects.

Velveten jackets carry over the fashion launched last year, of separate velveten three-quarter coats.

This year they are described in terms of two-thirds jackets, woven with woolen skirts or dresses. Mainbocher develops a dressy tailored model in full length of padded velveten for late afternoon wear.

An almost exclusive preference is indicated for gold metallic threads. Where patterns lend themselves to better or equally good effect in silver, they are shown, but these are the exception rather than the rule, and

is seen generally in the heavier weaves such as will find approval for evening wraps or blouses.

The evening hat as a most important fashion, frequently trimmed with touches of metal to correspond with dress trimmings.

The afternoon hat with 3-inch brim either scooped, developed in antelope-suede or velvet with feather detail is also good.

No more worrying



Banish the needless fear of bleeding gums, pyorrhea and other dentifrice scare lines.



Teeth and gums are as safe as a dentifrice can make them when Squibb's Dental Cream guards The Danger Line

PUT worry behind you. Come back to the joyous certainty that your teeth are getting the finest protection a dentifrice can give.

Put Squibb's Dental Cream on guard at The Danger Line, and forget fear. Squibb's gives your teeth all-round, balanced protection—5-way protection that supplements the work of your dentist and leaves no loopholes.

It cleans the teeth thoroughly and polishes them safely, with absolute freedom from grit. It helps to prevent bleeding of the gums by safe

cleansing, not by the use of astringents or other irritants. It combats the germ acids that cause tooth-decay. And because it gives most in protection, Squibb's Dental Cream is truly economical.

Squibb's, indeed, is a dentifrice for people who would be happy. You'll enjoy its delightful taste—so clean and refreshing that even children love to use it. And you can trust its scientifically balanced formula, backed by the house of Squibb and its 75-year reputation for reliability.

* The Danger Line is the area where the thin edge of the gum encircles each tooth. Here food particles collect and bacteria multiply, generating acids. These acids which attack the tooth-structure, also constantly irritate the gum tissues. Nearly all gum diseases are due to the effects of germs and irritation caused by ineffectual cleaning. Not one, but all your teeth are endangered when gums and teeth are unclear. And when you use Squibb's Dental Cream, you force into the sheltered areas countless antacid particles which combat the germ acids and protect the gums.

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When your dentist advises sodium perborate, ask for Squibb's Oral Perborate and use it as he directs. It is pure, effective, more pleasant-tasting. A unique double-purpose cap on the handy bottle is a real convenience. Remove small cap for sprinkling on tooth-brush. And to make a solution, unscrew the entire cap and use for a measure.

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